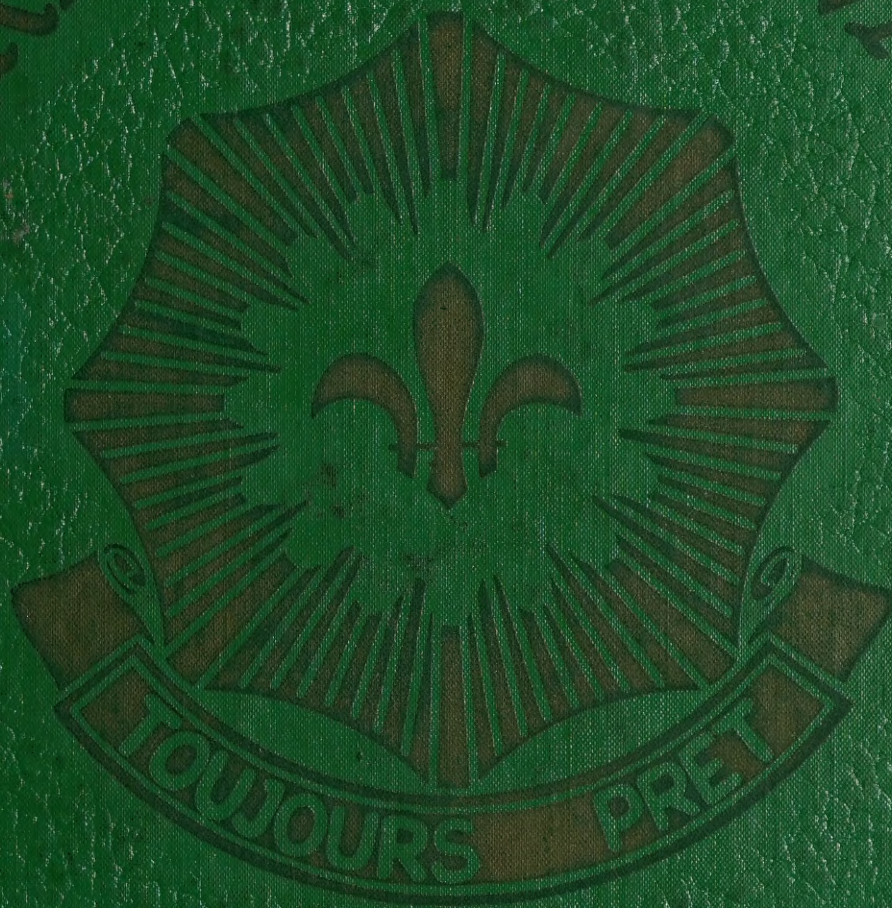
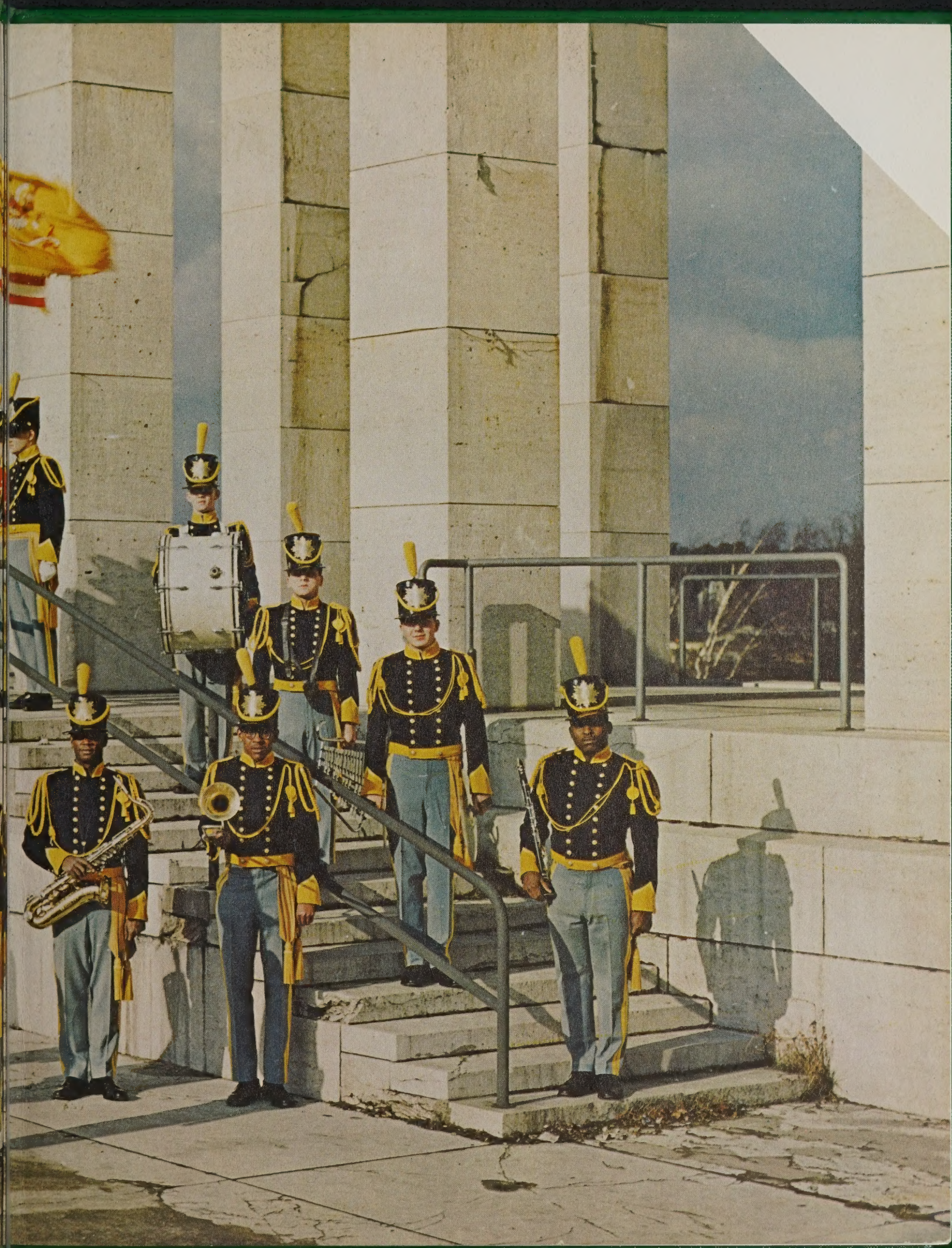


2d ARMORED CAVALRY



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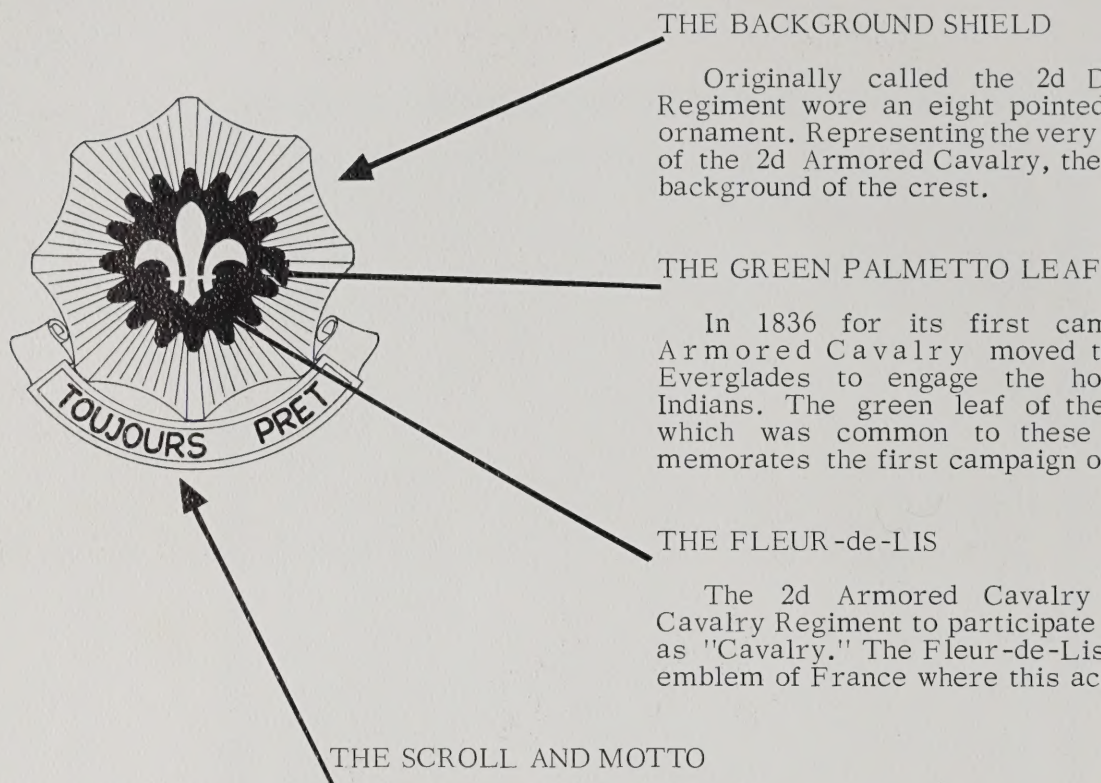
In Memoriam To Our Former Commander In Chief



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
1917 - 1963

*A Man Dedicated
To The Welfare Of His Nation*

The Regimental Crest



THE BACKGROUND SHIELD

Originally called the 2d Dragoons, the Regiment wore an eight pointed star as a cap ornament. Representing the very earliest history of the 2d Armored Cavalry, the star forms the background of the crest.

THE GREEN PALMETTO LEAF

In 1836 for its first campaign, the 2d Armored Cavalry moved to the Florida Everglades to engage the hostile Seminole Indians. The green leaf of the palmetto tree which was common to these swamps commemorates the first campaign of the Regiment.

THE FLEUR-de-LIS

The 2d Armored Cavalry was the only Cavalry Regiment to participate in World War I as "Cavalry." The Fleur-de-Lis is the historic emblem of France where this action took place.

THE SCROLL AND MOTTO

The motto *Toujours Pret* translated from the French means "Always Ready." It indicates that the Regiment is always ready to go wherever and whenever it is needed.

Battle Streamers

CIVIL WAR:

Peninsula
Chancellorsville
Virginia 1863, 1864
Gettysburg
Maryland 1863
Wilderness
Spotsylvania
Cold Harbor
Petersburg
Shenandoah
Antietam
Fredericksburg
Manassas

INDIAN WARS:

Seminoles
Little Big Horn
Montana 1870, 1875, 1879, 1880
Cheyennes
Nez Perces
Bannocks
New Mexico 1852, 1854
Kansas 1869
Wyoming 1866, 1867

MEXICAN WAR:

Palo Alto
Resaca de la Palma
Vera Cruz
Cerro Gordo
Contreras
Churubusco
Molino del Rey
Chapultepec
Tamaulipas 1846
Monterey
Buena Vista
Texas 1846
Vera Cruz 1847
Nuevo Leon 1847

WORLD WAR I:

St. Mihiel
Meuse Argonne
Aisne-Marne

WORLD WAR II:

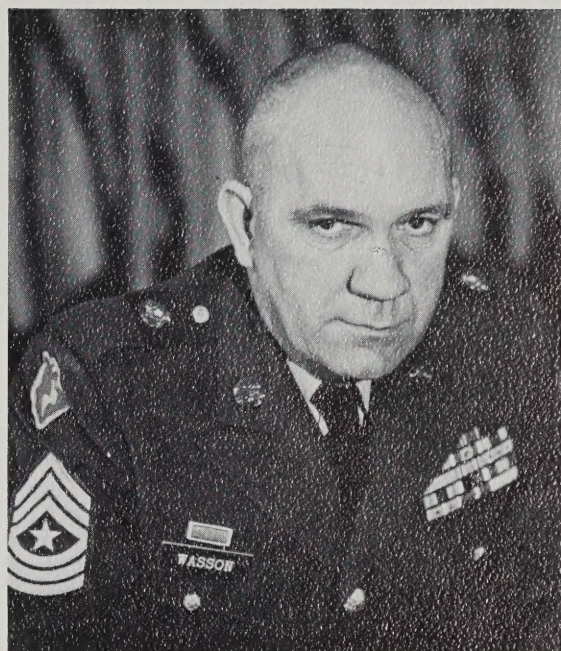
Normandy
Northern France
Rhineland
Ardennes-Alsace
Central Europe
Ryukyus

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR:

Santiago



COLONEL
CARLETON PREER, JR.
Commanding Officer, 2d Armored Cavalry



SERGEANT MAJOR
CLIFFORD L. WASSON
Sergeant Major, 2d Armored Cavalry

Fellow Soldiers Of The Second Dragoons:

The 2d Armored Cavalry remains today--as it has since its organization in 1836--one of the finest and proudest units of the United States Army. Our Regimental heritage has developed through one hundred and twenty-eight years of continuous, dedicated service to our country. Our present mission is to safeguard the frontiers of freedom and thus to contribute further to the development of our illustrious heritage. The border patrols of the 2d Armored Cavalry which vigilantly maintain their watch along the Iron Curtain both day and night, serve as a constant reminder to all the world that we stand ready at all times to defend NATO and the ideals for which NATO stands. During the past year the Regiment has once again demonstrated its ability to uphold the Regimental motto, "Toujours Pret." This it has done by its truly outstanding performances during Exercise YELLOW WEDGE, on Army Training Tests, on the Tank Crew Proficiency Course, and on the Annual General/Command Maintenance Inspections. The accomplishments of our Regiment during the year represent achievements of which each of us may be justly proud. I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve with each of you as fellow members of this great Regiment.

Carleton Preer, Jr.

CARLETON PREER, JR.
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Historical Highlights of the Second Dragoons

Shortly after acquiring the desolate peninsula of Florida from Spain, settlers there petitioned the Federal Government for help against the Seminole Indians, who were reluctant to give up their land even though it consisted largely of snake-infested morasses. Established by an Act of Congress on May 23, 1836, the Second Dragoons were recruited by their officers from the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia and within three months were in action against the wily Seminoles. This was sometimes called the "Dirty War" because the Dragoons fought not only the Indians but also the swamps, quicksands and disease. Company D earned the honor of being the oldest combat unit in the regiment when on July 19, 1836, it dispersed a large band of Seminoles who had attacked a wagon train. This war against Chief Coacoochee and his cruel and elusive followers was ended on May 11, 1842, when President Tyler recommended that hostilities cease. At the end of the Seminole War three companies of the Dragoons moved into the southwest territories of the United States and joined in the war against the Indians and the remainder of the regiment joined General Zachary Taylor at Corpus Christi in 1846 and prepared for their part in the Mexican War.

MEXICAN WAR

Entering Mexico in the vanguard of General Taylor's Army, a squadron of Dragoons under Captain Charles A. May was ordered to charge the key position of the enemy's line at Resaca de la Palma. The charge was made in the face of heavy fire from the enemy's eight artillery pieces and was highly successful. Behind the Mexican lines Captain May could rally only six men. He charged back, again clearing the guns and, also, capturing General Vega. This proved to be the decisive point of the battle because the enemy abandoned its line and withdrew in a complete rout across the Rio Grande. They were pursued by Captain May and his Dragoons. Joining in the capture of Mexico City on September 14, 1847, the 2d Dragoons entered with their mounted band playing "Yankee Doodle" and promptly brought to an end the resistance of the Mexican Army. Once again the regiment assumed its commitments against the Apaches and Navahos in the southwest, numbering among their scouts the legendary Kit Carson. Between 1847 and 1857, the regiment participated in numerous actions against the Indians and was to play an important part toward preventing the outbreak of large-scale hostilities between slavery and anti-slavery sympathizers in the recently organized Kansas Territory. From quelling the disturbances in Kansas, the Dragoons moved on Presidential Order to the Mormon colony in Utah. Brigham Young and his followers had been pursuing a policy of total disregard for the local Federal officials and the Dragoons were a part of the force that went to ensure his departure from the Territory. By June 1858, an agreement was reached with the Mormons that they would cease their overt hostile acts and for the rest of its service in Utah the regiment escorted emigrant trains to California and Oregon.

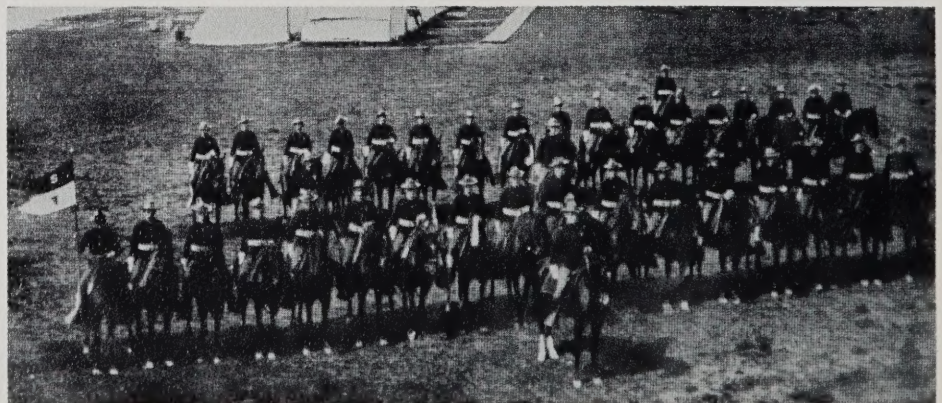
CIVIL WAR

The specter of the coming Civil War brought about bitter conflict in the hearts of the men and officers of the regiment. About two thirds of the officers of the regiment had been born in states that were forming the Confederacy. Many of them chose to leave the "Old Army" and fight in the gray ranks. No better example of the pain of civil war can be found than in the colonel of the regiment, Philip St. George Cooke, a Virginian. His son, John R. Cooke, was in the other camp and rose to the rank of brigadier general in the Confederate forces.

Company K was the first company of the regiment to see action in this war. At Bull Run, on the afternoon of July 21, 1861, it was part of the small regular force which formed a line across the battlefield and restrained the Confederate pursuit, allowing the Union forces to gain the opposite bank. At Fredericksburg in December 1862, Sgt. Hagan and seven men from the 2d Cavalry performed a deed of bravery that is perhaps unequalled in the regiment's history. Left in the city as a rear guard, this squad of men delayed the advance of the enemy until the bridges over the river had been destroyed and then fell back under the pressure of an entire brigade of southern cavalry. Sgt. Hagan covered the retreat of his men and horses over the river and finally swam the icy stream himself under a shower of enemy small arms fire. For this action Sgt. Hagan was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the first given to a member of this regiment.

In April 1863, the 2d Cavalry was a member of the cavalry corps under General Stoneman which conducted a raid into the enemy's rear reaching as far as Cedar Point on the James River, Virginia, by May 3. The raid was fully successful but while it was in progress the battle of Chancellorsville had been fought and lost ending the drive on Richmond.

The bloody battle between Union cavalry and "Jeb" Stuart's supported men at Beverly and Kelly Fords was the finish of the South's superiority in cavalry forces. The 2d, part of General Hooker's cavalry corps, crossed the river at dawn on June 9, completely surprising Stuart, who was preparing to move out that morning to cover the flank of Lee's Army as it moved northward. A bitter battle ensued. Together with the 6th Cavalry, the 2d turned a counterattack into a



Troop "F", Second Cavalry, Fort Myer, Virginia, April 11, 1903, Capt. Loyd M. Brett, Commanding.

roust, with the pursuers and the pursued mingling together, trading saber blows and pistol shots.

From here on Stuart was no longer able to literally ride circles around Union Armies and in time Federal cavalry became superior to any southern mounted force. The regiment participated in many successful cavalry penetrations beyond the enemy lines under the command of General Sheridan. During one of these raids a band of guerillas, under the redoubtable Colonel Mosby, ambushed the regimental trains near Berryville and destroyed them completely including all supply records. Following the devastation of the Shenandoah Valley under General Sheridan, the regiment suffered from a lack of officers and replacements for its ranks. At Cups Ford on October 19, the regiment held its line until a general withdrawal to the north side of Middletown. During the morning's fighting Lieutenant Wells had been wounded, leaving Captain Robert S. Smith as the only officer with the regiment consisting of about 150 men. In a later charge Captain Smith was wounded, losing an eye, and the 2d Cavalry now without a single officer, was temporarily attached to its sister regiment, the 1st Cavalry. To have an understanding of the true meaning of military tradition, one should have stood on the fields of Bull Run, Cold Harbor, and Winchester and looked at the rows of headstones in the cemeteries at Fredericksburg and Richmond. Constant frontier duty against the Indians kept the 2d Cavalry at the peak of readiness and, when the War with Spain began, they departed from San Francisco to land with Colonel "Teddy" Roosevelt's Rough Riders. From Cuba they fought in Puerto Rico and then on to the Philippines and the defeat of the Moros.

WORLD WAR I

Adding three new streamers to the ever increasing number on its colors, the regiment participated as mounted cavalry at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Aisne-Marne. Due to the immobile infantry-artillery fighting which characterized World War I, the 2d Cavalry made no dashing charges, however, one Pvt. Westcott of Troop C got "lost" while his unit was performing military police duty and attached himself to an infantry outfit. While fighting with it, he was decorated with a Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry. Captain Ernest N. Harmon, later first commanding general of the U.S. Constabulary, while on a scouting mission captured a German artillery battery, including twenty men who were about to limber up the guns.

Captain Harmon also appropriated a fine black horse taken from a German major captured in the same area, which he rode during the remainder of the war. When hostilities ceased, the regiment remained in Germany as an occupational force until 1919. During the period between wars, the regiment trained at Fort Riley, Kansas, and was deactivated temporarily and then reactivated in December 1942 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

WORLD WAR II

Departing from Camp Kilmer on April 20, 1944, the regiment, now designated the 2d Cavalry Group, Mechanized, under Colonel Charles H. "Hank" Reed, boarded the Mauretania and landed in England shortly thereafter. Hitting the Utah Beach on July 19, the only casualty was the Regimental Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Benkosky, who had his appendix removed while aboard a Navy LST. The St. Lo breakthrough saw the 2d Group turned loose. It demonstrated its speed and shock action in the wild pursuits through Northern France and Southern Germany. On August 5, Colonel Reed set the goal for a long advance by his order, "Tonight I water my tanks in the Loire." A fast moving platoon of Troop A, 42d Squadron first reached the river that same afternoon in the vicinity of Ancenis. They were the first American troops to reach the south bank of the Loire in World War II. On the following day the same platoon had the novel experience of shooting up a railroad train, killing fifteen of the enemy, wounding ten and taking thirty-five prisoners without any losses of its own.

Lt. Lindorfer, a patrol leader from B Troop, 42d Squadron, on a patrol mission at Segre crawled with another trooper in a gutter in the center of town under heavy fire. Suddenly a door was opened and a bottle of wine and two glasses were thrust out. Unfortunately there is no report as to whether or not they had time to accept this offering. Marching three hundred and sixty miles east on August 21st and 22d to catch up with Patton's tanks, B Troop, 2d Squadron, encountered an enemy force bivouacked near St. Maurice. Here, Sgt. Lyles was awarded the Silver Star for carrying three wounded men from the field while under heavy enemy fire. Another action occurred at Marcelly de Hayer. Colonel Reed wished to inspect a troop C.P. but was led through a misunderstanding to the O.P. and became personally involved in a hot firefight when it was attacked by a German platoon which was finally repulsed.

Crossing battlefields used by the 2d Cavalry during World War I, the Group swiftly advanced to the Moselle-Madon River line and screened the Moselle River.

On November 18, the Group jumped off to participate in the Saar Offensive. Following the traditions of Captains May and Pleasanton, a portion of Headquarters and Service Troop took to horses enroute, but reportedly the sight of that unit on requisitioned French plow horses without saddles was a far less dashing one. The campaign in Central Europe consisted of a series of lightning-like moves. The group crossed the Rhine on March 26 and soon entered Southern Hesse. On April 11 the 42d was located in the Coburg area, later moving north to Hof, where they established a screen along the Czech border, they captured the city of Asch after bitter fighting this was the first city in Czechoslovakia to be occupied by U.S. Forces.

On V-E Day, the 2d Cavalry was drawn up on the restraining line from Pilsen to Nepomuk, the deepest penetration reached by the Third Army.

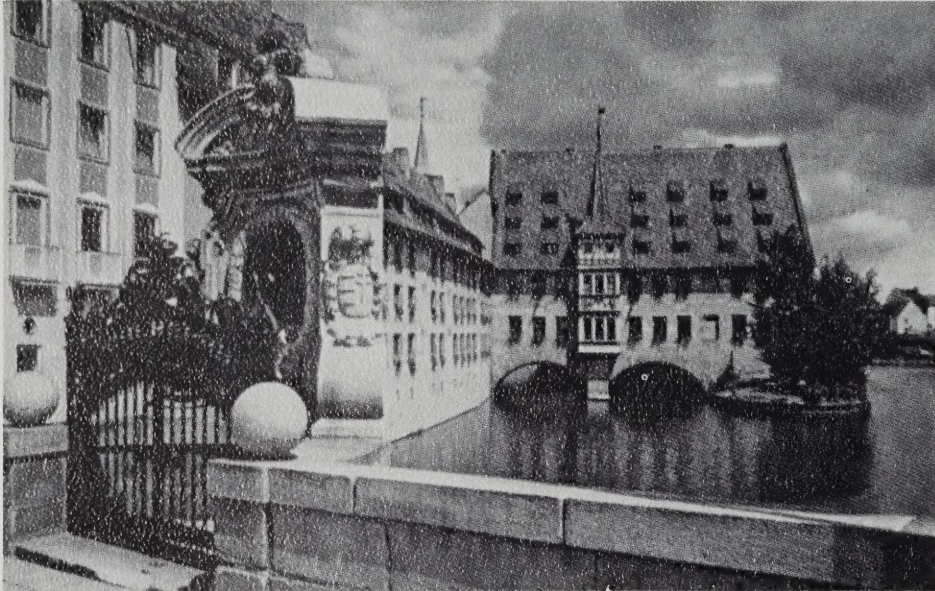
The fourth change of name for the Dragoons came in May 1946 when the unit was retitled the 2d Constabulary Regiment. Special training and reorganization took place and the unit retained the name until inactivation of the Constabulary in 1948 when once again the regiment became the 2d Cavalry.

GYRO. . .

After eleven years in Europe, the 2d Cavalry returned to the United States and was stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland in 1955, for two and a half years. Late in 1957 the troopers and their families began preparing for the move back to Germany, and by March 1958, the regiment was once again patrolling the uneasy borders of East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Nürnberg

Nurnberg is the home of the 2d Armored Cavalry's regimental headquarters and supporting units. It was first mentioned, documentarily, in 1050 as a stronghold for the Burggraf of Franconia, one of the many imperial provosts in whose hands the safety of medieval Germany rested. It is one of the few completely walled cities remaining in Germany.



The Heilig-Geist Spital (Holy Ghost Hospital), spanning the Pegnitz River in the center of Nurnberg. During the Second World War, the Silver Shrine, with the insignia of the Holy Roman Empire, was safeguarded here.



St. Lorenzkirche, Nurn-
berg's finest and largest
Gothic church was begun
in 1274 and completed in
1450.



The famous Tugend-
brunnen, or Virtue Foun-
tain, is located in Nurn-
berg at the St. Lorenz
Church and dates back
to 1585.

Support Squadron

On the first of December 1962, the five elements of the 2d Armored Cavalry stationed at Merrell Barracks were organized into the Support Squadron (Provisional) in order that control and coordination of these units might be best accomplished. Lt. Col. Gerald V. Reberry, nominally the Regimental Executive Officer, was given the added duty as Support Squadron Commander. A provisional staff was designated within the assets of the Regimental staff. The Support Squadron has a multitude of responsibilities and functions. The units, Headquarters Troop, Aviation Company, 84th Engineer Company, 53rd Ordnance Company, and the 3rd Armored Medical Company, are described on the following pages.



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
GERALD V. REBERRY
Regimental Executive Officer
Commanding Officer Support Squadron



THE REGIMENTAL STAFF



S/Sgt. Matheson, S-3



S/Sgt. Benedik and Sp5 Henderson, S-2



Sp5 Uliasz, S-1



PFC Clarke, S-1

Regimental Staff



SFC Haslam, S-1, and M/Sgt. Voet, Personnel



Sp5 Zingo and M/Sgt. Reeves, S-4



PFC Cameron and PFC Richardson, S-3



SFC Applegate and PFC Johnson, Command Section



Capt. James A. Cooper, CO

Headquarters Troop

During the past year Headquarters Troop participated in many FTX's and CPX's, such as Lion Vert, Frosty Lion and Yellow Wedge. During the AGI-CMMI inspection the troop received a superior rating. On 31 August 1963, Captain James A. Cooper assumed command of the unit following Captain Berdux. Headquarters Troop won the award for marksmanship in November. The Personnel Section took first place in the first season of bowling. Sp4 Vail had the highest average and also highest game for the league.



"Lobo" and supply section



Sgt. McQuistion receives 1st Sgt. stripes from Col. Carleton Preer.



Chaplain's assistant, PFC Dockendorff



PFC R.J. Smith, C&B



Sp4 Byrd, Troop armorer



Sp5 Bates, PFC German, Sp4 Vail and Sp4 Hardy, Personnel Section

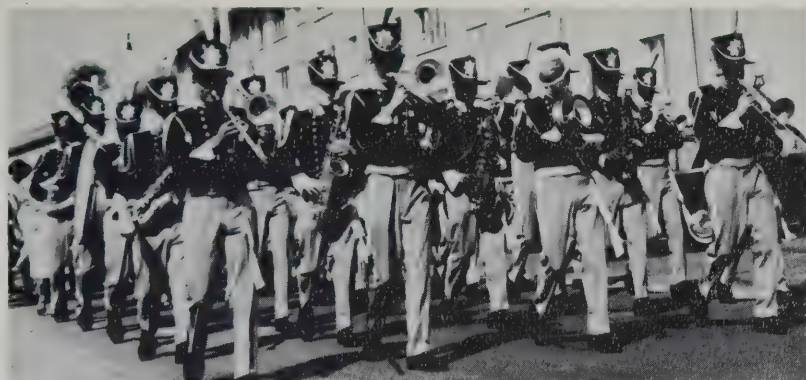


Sp4 Hayes and Sp5 Stieg

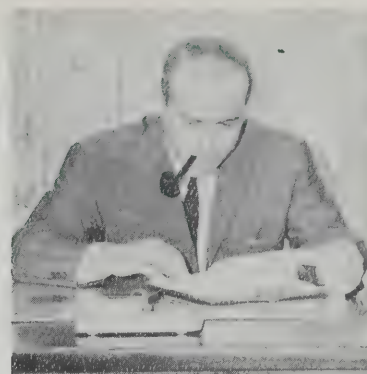


Pvt. Novak, PFC Oshier, Sp4 Starbird





The 2d Armored Cavalry Dragoon Band



Sp5 Sirch of German Language School



Lt. Summers and Sgt. Ripple of Long Range Patrol



Das Lehren of German Language School



Sp4 Morrison and PFC Soper



Sgt. Haake



Sp4 Morrison, PFC Robertson



PFC Reuyter and PFC Gayelit



Sp4 Miller in the dispensary



Sgt. Turner, Sgt. Augustine, and PFC Gayelit



St. Walburg's Orphanage, Feucht, Germany, aided by Headquarters Troop, 2d Armored Cavalry.

Aviation Company



Maj. Mapp and 1st Sgt. David discuss an administrative problem: "I don't understand how it got by me, Sir!"



Aiding the Regiment in its Border Surveillance Mission, Sp5 Reid and Sp4 Fisk discuss photography problems.



Sp6 Mitrook inspects maintenance of U6A Beaver.



1st Combat Support Flight

The Aviation Company, commanded by Major James H. Mapp, celebrated its fourth birthday as a member of the 2d Armored Cavalry on 23 May 1964. 1963 was a big and busy year as Grandslam II, Lion Vert, Graff Field Problems, Grafenwohr Training Period and Yellow Wedge were met and successfully completed. Other accomplishments included winning the Seventh Army Aviation Safety Award, Regimental Volleyball Championship in April, Troop of the Month Award in June, high scores on VII Corps CBR Test and AGI-CMI for the Support Squadron in August and 100% participation in Savings Program throughout most of the year. 1st Lt. Jeff Goodin took time off from his border flying to win the Regimental Golf Championship. While these things were happening, the Company also gathered in some two dozen personal and unit Letters of Commendation. Major Mapp cited his officers and men for "sustained superior performance" and stated, "During 1963 you demonstrated to me and the 2d Armored Cavalry your ability and willingness to accomplish any and all missions that could be expected of an outstanding Aviation Company."



Aerial Surveillance standing by for border weather.

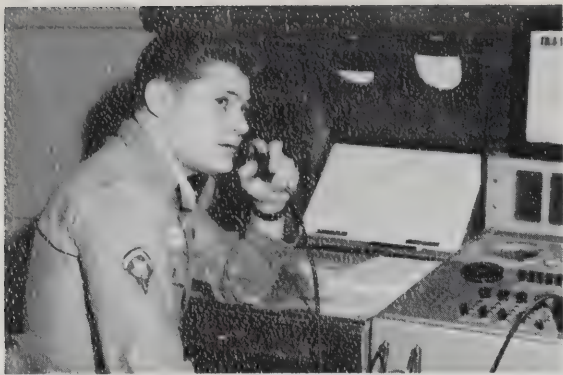


2nd Combat Support Flight



3d Combat Support Flight





"Active 15, winds 330 at 10, Negative Traffic."



Aviation Co's Executive Officer, Captain C. H. McTigue



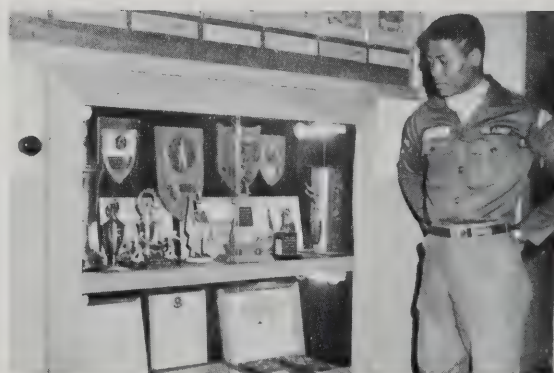
Sp4 Doucette prepares an OH-13 for painting.



PFC Oravets readies a "Bird Dog" for flight.



Lts. Kauffman, Smith and Capt. Laidlaw wail the "Ballad of Old Soldier's Field."



Sp4 Hartfield admires one of Avn Co's crowded trophy cases.



Aviation Co's latest addition, the OV-1 Mohawk.



A CH-34 preparing to lift a 1/4 ton truck.



Captain George I. Kennedy and 1st Sgt.
B. W. Stiles

53D Ordnance Company

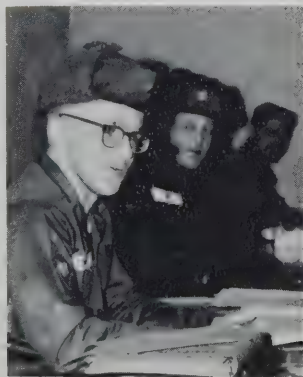
Since Captain George I. Kennedy took command in February 1963, the 53rd Ordnance Company has made many advances and accomplishments of which it is justly proud. In addition to a well done job of continuous direct support to the regiment, the 53rd proved excellent on the AGI-CMMI in August 1963 and was declared combat ready on its ATT in December on FTX Yellow Wedge. The Company was physically united for the first time since 1958 when the regiment trooped to Grafenwohr in October. The 53rd was pleased to host in January 1964, the visit of four officers and two NCO's of the Greek Army Ordnance Corps for two weeks. Despite a reduction in TO&E concurrent with increased commitments, the 53rd Ordnance Company has continued its direct support of the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment (and continuing to provide more than its share-(90)-of Colonel's Orderlies as well).



1st Lt. Flood, 1st Lt. Liepis (2d Sqdn)



Sgt. Fluharty, Sp5 Eck



Sp4 Harris and Sp4
Henderson



S/Sgt. McLaughlin, Sp4 Pinkham



Sp5 Rose

53rd ORDNANCE COMPANY (DS)



1st PLATOON



2nd PLATOON



3rd PLATOON



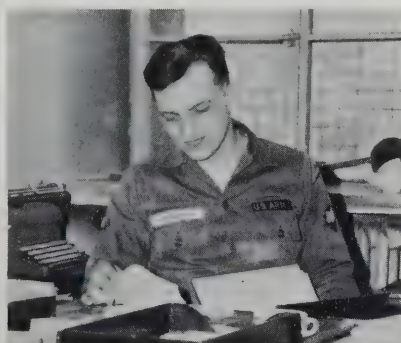
Sp4 Eads-another construction job for the regiment.



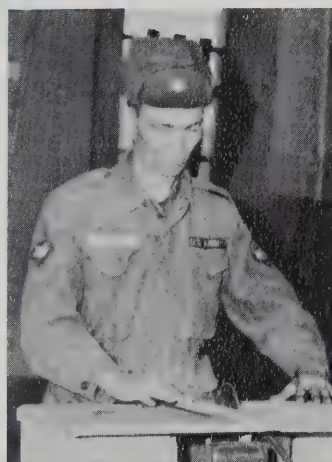
Sgt. Smith



PFC Ulmanis



Sp4 Kostorowski



Sp4 Jerry Jones-Expert Carpentry



SFC Ford



Colonel Carleton Preer, Jr., Captain Kennedy, Captain Kelleher, S/Sgt. Jones, SFC Kile, SFC Ford, Pre-combat check.



Sp5 Schlegel



PFC Hayashi, Sp4 Boscor, S/Sgt. Jones

84th Engineer Company



Capt. L.E. Stanton, CO, and 1st Sgt. Ernest Monceaux

Under the leadership of Commanding Officer, Captain Robert H. Schultz, Jr., until the end of September, 1963, and Captain Louis E. Stanton from October to the present time, the 84th Engineer Company has made outstanding showings in its mission work and its extra projects. The year began with the Company helping to conduct the Superior Cavalryman's Test at the Grafenwohr Training Area. The Company was honored following this by receiving the Troop of the Month Award for three different months during the first half of the year. Individual honor came also as the Army Commendation Medal was pinned on the Company's outstanding First Sergeant, Ernest Monceaux. The summer months saw the 84th hard at work on the border constructing a new border camp and a new OP. This work did not, however, keep the Company away from Regimental sports competition and the Engineers brought home trophies acclaiming them Regimental Champs in touch football and runner-up in softball. Following through into the winter months the Provisional Squadron basketball trophy was also awarded the 84th. The fall visit by the IG found the Company in fine shape and, when the figures came out at the year's end, the 84th led the Regiment in Re-enlistment.



Police Call



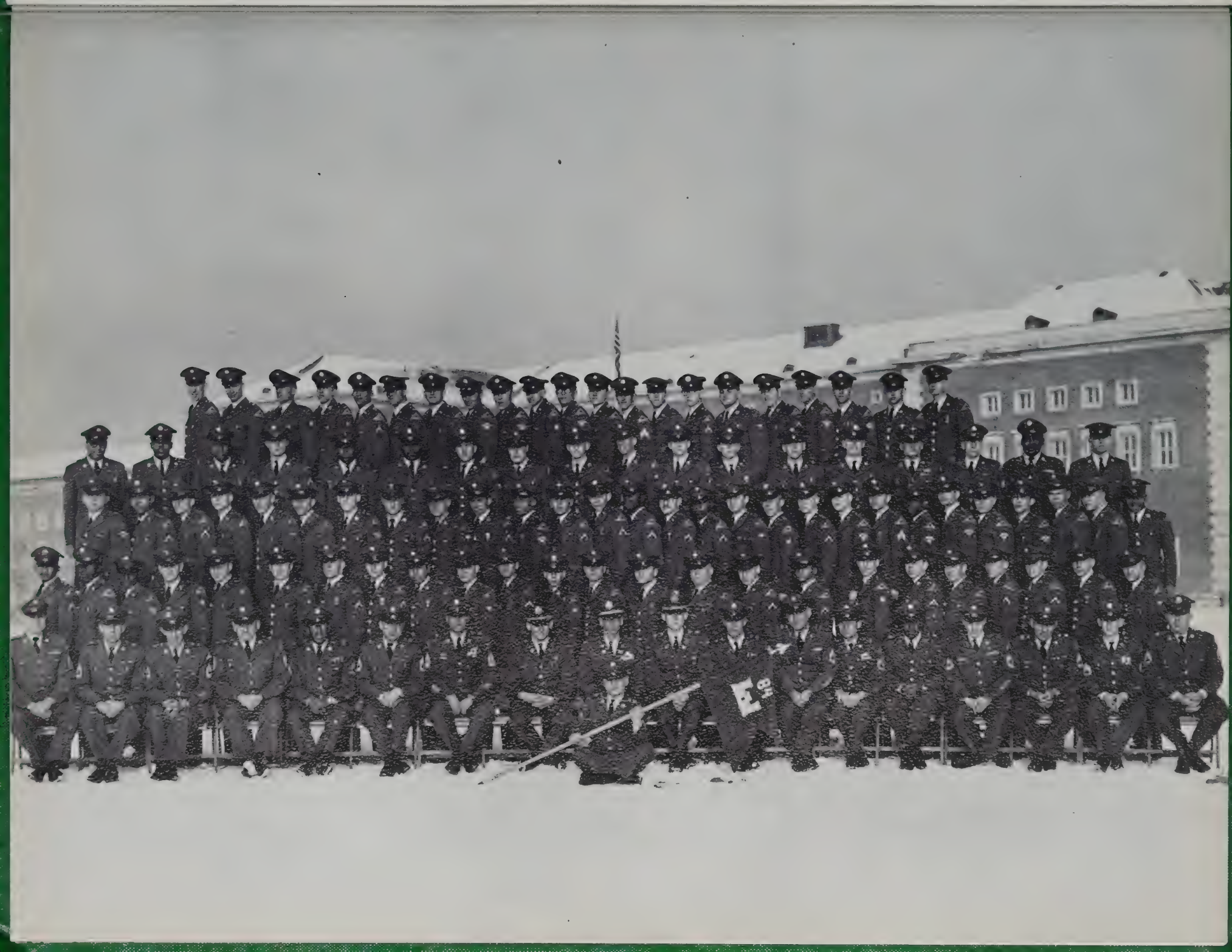
PFC Council pumps them up.



Big guns at Graf



Smoke break at Merrell





Second Platoon at Graf



Moving tetrahedrons during a NATO demonstration



NCO's at the end of a long day



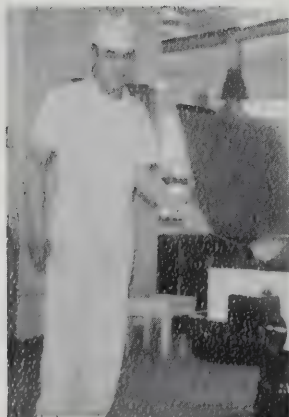
Motor stables at Feucht



Tank 37 moves out



4th Platoon at Stockach



Sp5 Bustos at the mess hall



Our Summer Home



4th Platoon Engineer at Pastorius picnic area



Capt. Picha and 1st Sgt. Earle

3rd Armored Medics

The 3rd Armored Medic Company received a new Company Commander in June 1963 when Capt. Norbert O. Picha replaced Capt. Gordon R. Miller. For several days out of each month, the troops trained in the field in order to maintain their high state of "Combat Readiness." The ATT was passed with flying colors in December during Yellow Wedge. The Medics received the Troop of the Month Award for January 1964.



Col. Preer inspects mess hall at Graf



PFC Fitzhugh practices war tactics



Testing the new 6-1 QM rations



Capt. Picha with a Nurnberg Forest Ranger



Pltn. Sgt. Turner with psychiatric patient



Preparing the new rations in the field

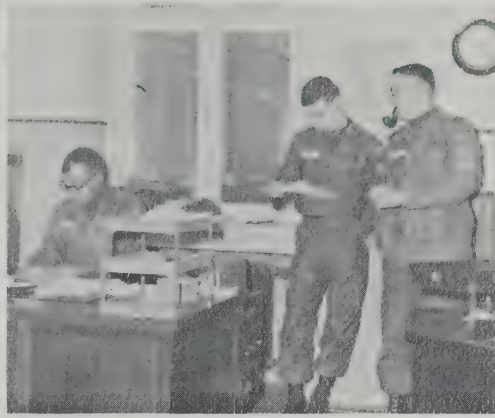


Sgt. Gill re-enlists on FTX





First to test and enjoy QM 6-1 rations



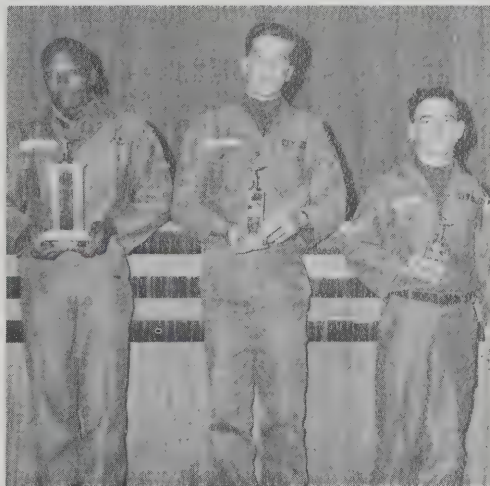
Pvt. Veale, Sp4 Stefanic and 1st Sgt. Earle in Orderly Room



Clearing Platoon reviews medical points



Securing a psychiatric patient, Sgt. Gill and Sp4 Wachus.



PFC Teamer, PFC Pynes and PFC Dillon



Sp5 Fridman carries patient to ambulance



Annual picnic



PFC Fitzhugh, PFC Johnson, Pvt. Vita



Medical casualties of FTX nuclear fall-out.

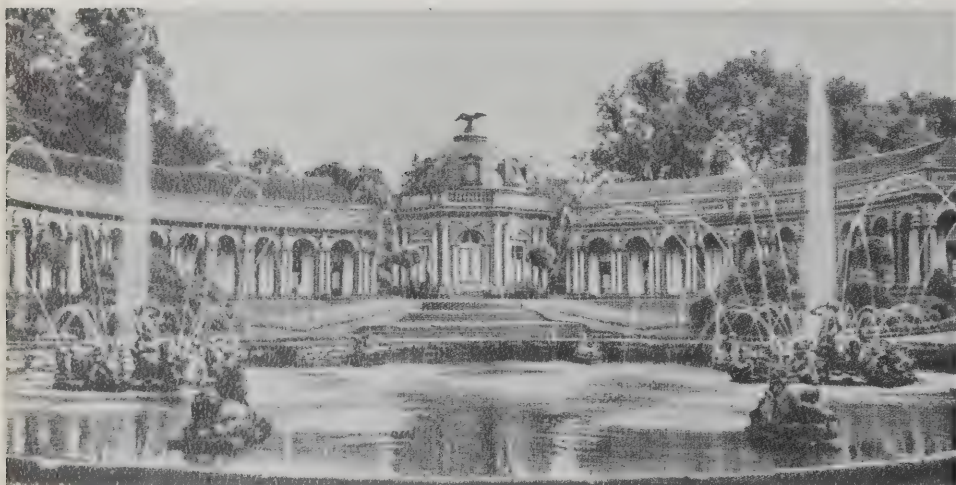
Bayreuth

The following will give a brief story of the beginning and development of Bayreuth, or Bairute, as the name was spelled in ancient records still in existence. It must be assumed that the oldest records were destroyed by fire during the Hussite War, for the earliest documents still in existence which mention "Bairute" are dated 1194. At that time Bishop Otto of Andechs-Meranien took up his residence here. Berthold IV, of Andechs-Meranien was, in all probability, the actual founder of "Bairute" in 1170. He erected on the spot where the "Altes Schloss" now stands, a castle which has long since disappeared; laid out some roads and raised other buildings to house his administrators. Records of 1231 A.D. begin to describe "Bairute" as a city. In 1248 Duke Otto II died and left his estates to his three daughters, Beatrix, Margarete and Elisabeth. The Bishop of Bamberg acquired, in some way, about 1260, some of that property; the remainder was left to Elisabeth, who married Count Friedrich III von Hohenzollern of Nurnberg, and her holdings, including Bairute, were added to the Hohenzollern estates. At about the same time his family also annexed the land of Ansbach. In 1265 A.D. the first wall was built around the growing city, a project jointly conducted by the city and Count Friedrich III, the ruler. In the ensuing period of prosperity, not marred by any spectacular events,

trade and handicraft flourished. In the early part of the 15th century, Count Friedrich VII von Hohenzollern Burggraf of Ansbach and "Bairute," was given feudal tenure of the Marktrabschaft of Brandenburg and became Kurfurst (Elector) of that area. In 1806 Bayreuth came under French rule and in 1810 it was incorporated in the Kingdom of Bavaria after payment of an indemnity in the amount of 10 million Francs, as dictated by the treaty of Paris. Now Bayreuth is a medium sized, Upper-Frankonian town located 79 kilometers from Nurnberg and 54 kilometers from the East German border. It is noted for



Below Right:
Markgrafliches
Opernhaus



its famous Richard Wagner Festivalhaus, designed by the famous theater decorator Giuseppe Galli-Bibiena. His plans for the Opera House were executed by the German painter J.B. Mueller and W.E. Wunder. For its treasures of art and its tradition for music, Bayreuth is an interesting town, and its picturesque and scenic surrounding make it still more attractive to the thousands of visitors who tour it each year.

Above Right: Richard-
Wagner-Festspielhaus

Middle: Schloss
Eremitage



1st Reconnaissance Squadron



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
LONNIE M. DAVIDSON
Commanding Officer
1st Squadron

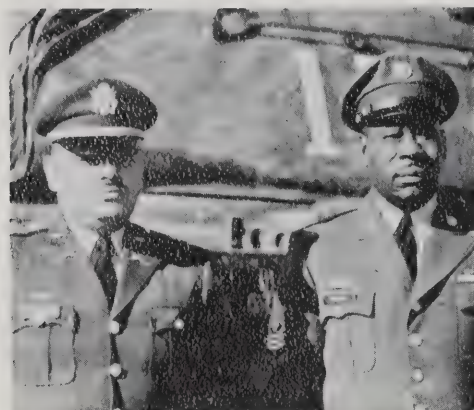


SERGEANT MAJOR
WARREN O. RICHARDSON
Sergeant Major
1st Squadron



1st Reconnaissance Squadron Staff

Headquarters Troop



CO. Capt. Chavez with 1st Sgt. Hughes



Regimental Commander, Col. Carleton Preer Jr., during pre-ATT inspection.



Capt. Chavez, 1st Sgt. Hughes, Sgt. Faux the best day of the month

In March the troop went to Grafenwoehr with the Squadron for the annual TCPC. Much to the consternation of others of the Squadron, S/Sgt. Meassick's tank qualified as "Top Gun" of the Squadron.

Upon return to home station, the troop resumed its normal duties.

Then, in May, Hq. Troop again went afield on the Spring FTX for a week.

In June, Captain Ivan H. Munro assumed duties as Hq. Troop CO, replacing Captain William D. Corliss who was reassigned to CONUS. Also in June, Hq. Troop participated in Change of Command ceremonies for Lt. Col. Lonnie M. Davidson, who took over command of the 1st Squadron from Major Louie W. Donoho, departing CO. Present at the ceremonies were Colonel George B. Pickett, then Regimental CO, and many dignitaries of the U.S. Air Force, the German Bundeswehr, and the neighboring communities of Bayreuth, Bindlach and Benk, Germany.

As July came and went, the emphasis was on maintenance, as the Troop prepared to go to Grafenwoehr for its annual Weapons Qualifications Period. So, on the 12th of August, the whole Troop - even the Personnel Section - traveled to Grafenwoehr, setting up housekeeping at Camp Normandy. And qualify they did, with very few "Bolos" and many earning Sharpshooter and Expert badges; both with individual and crew-served weapons.

Following its stay in Grafenwoehr, the troop participated in the Regimental FTX "Blackjack," held during the first week of September.

On the 15th of October, 1st Lt. Peter J. Eldridge assumed command of the troop, stepping up from his position of Troop Executive Officer. And the new CO hardly had a chance to become accustomed to his new duties when, again, the troop packed up and went to Grafenwoehr, supporting the Squadron as it qualified its new M60A1 tanks.

On the 25th of November, Hq. Troop joined the 1st Squadron in a military formation honoring and paying last respects to our late President John F. Kennedy.

Then, in December, the troop took part in the VII Corps FTX "YELLOW WEDGE." And, on the 23rd of December, Capt. George P. Chavez, former S-2 officer for the Squadron, became the Troop CO, taking over from 1st Lt. Eldridge, who then became the Assistant Squadron S-4.



Sgt. Moretti and PFC Fagenbush in the plotting room.

PFC Leonard, PFC Gunkel on the ATT



Capt. Brown and PFC Leonard Chaplain and Assistant at Graf

PFC Edwards, Pvt. Chase, PFC Duncan - Hot Stuff.







Sp5 Renner, Pvt. Falise, PFC Shelley giving to United Fund.



Sp4 Caron and Sp5 Grifka enjoying a coal burner.



Captains Duncan and Chavez with 1st Sgt. and Davy Crockett Plt CBR inspection



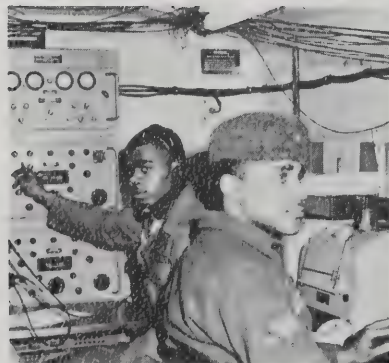
Sp5 McGee and casualty



Sp5 Moore catch



1st Sgt. Hughes, Sgt. Rosauear, and Sgt. Lee stay out of the gas



Sp4 Trice and companion in their van



Lt. Coston with Sp4 Caron and PFC Shelley office work at Graf



Sp5 Peoples, PFC Edwards and Pvt. Chase making biscuits



Capt. Pierce and 1st Sgt. Still



Capt. Pierce and Sp4 Alford

Troop "A"

March found Troop "A" in Grafenwohr for tank firing. Crew A-37, SFC Kraemer, Sp5 Richter, PFC's Sullivan and Stephens took honors for high score.

April and May were spent at home station, where we welcomed a new commander, Capt. John Dure.

In July Troop "A" was back on the border. This tour was highlighted by the visit of Ambassador McGee and Gen. Truman, VII Corp Commander. After the border tour the troop then moved to "Graf" for weapons qualifications. Hard work paid off for the troop this time and Col. Davidson awarded "A" Troop the William O. Harvey award for superior training.

When September rolled around, "A" Troop was again on the border complete with the new M-60A1 tanks and M-114 Recon Vehicles. After this border tour the troop returned to home station only to leave again on FTX Yellow Wedge. As the year closed we again welcomed a new Troop CO, as Capt. Dure turned his command over to Capt. Stanley L. Pierce.



Grafenwohr training



Taking a break



Sgt. Shoemaker takes it easy



The tankers at Hopfenohr



PFC Johnson prepares for inspection





This is Germany!



Col. Davidson and
Capt. Pierce



PFC Weikel and PFC Stephens



Capt. Pierce escorts visitors



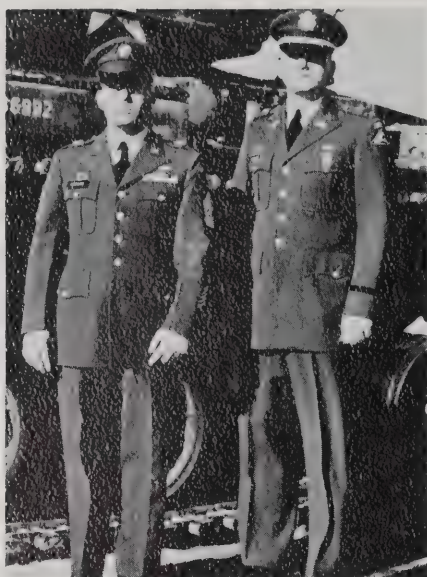
Sgt. Paulson, Sp4 Hemmes, Sp4 Phillips,
PFC Fair and PFC Campbell



Resting quietly



Sgt. Diaz, PFC Borgstahl, PFC Johnson,
and PFC Hackman.



1st Lt. James T. McWain, Troop CO and
1st Sgt. Shumate.

Troop "B"

In May 1st Lt. James T. McWain assumed command of Bravo Troop from 1st Lt. Frederick L. Wilmoth, who returned to the States for reassignment. In June Bravo Troop went to the border for a very successful border tour. Upon return from the border in July, Bravo Troop was selected to represent the 2d Armored Cavalry at the 20th anniversary parade of 7th Army at Stuttgart. August saw Bravo Troop back at the border again. At the same time M/Sgt. Dallas D. Shumate, took over as 1st Sgt. from 1st Sgt. Loyd L. Sample. At this time the troop received the new M-114 Armor Command Recon Track. September brought Bravo Troop to Grafenwohr to fire and qualification of individual weapons. 100% of the Troop fired for qualification. October was a big month, the Troop received the all new M60A1 tanks and new series radios. In November, Bravo Troop moved to Grafenwohr to fire for familiarization of the new M60A1 tanks. December saw Bravo Troop move to the border for Christmas. The Troop started "Operation Santa" and gave more than 1,000 bags of goodies to children along the border. Back to Grafenwohr, in January, this time to qualify all the tanks in the Troop on the TCPC course. After TCPC the Troop moved to the field for its annual ATT and performed outstandingly. During this very busy year, Bravo Troop managed to win the Squadron and Regt. Championship in Softball, and the Squadron Championship in Football.



2d Lt. Robert G. Nober



Sp4 Cannistraci and SFC Martin



Sp4 Ellis, PFC Clarke, PFC
Washington keeping warm



PFC Bross and Sp4 Haynes





C Rations!



Looking over the territory



1st Lt. Ernest S. Kish



Sgt. Hendrickson and
PFC Ellis



Sgt. Aldridge and Sgt. Davis



Now hear this! Now hear this!



Tracks asleep



Sgt. Harris

Troop "C"



"C" Troop CO Capt. Hoyt and
1st Sgt. Kirk

C Troop enjoyed a fine year. Returning from a successful Border Tour in April, the Troop Commander, 1st Lt. Robert W. DeMont returned to Fort Knox for the Armor Advanced Course. The executive officer, 1st Lt. Jerome L. Haupt, assumed the duties of Troop Commander and former platoon leader 2nd Lt. James DeRopp moved to XO position. At this time the Troop gained 2d Lt. Charles R. Devaney and M/Sgt. Morris L. Dietrich. Under Lt. Haupt's direction the troop accomplished a successful Border Tour and a small arms qualification period at Grafenwohr. We are happy to report a high percentage of qualification. The brief period spent at Christensen Barracks was highlighted by three major events. The first was the arrival of Captain Richard E. Hoyt the new Charlie Troop CO. Captain Hoyt's first official duty was to prepare the Troop for the second event, the annual AGI-CMMI, which was accomplished smoothly with excellent results. Prior to the next Border Tour, C Troop was privileged to be selected to demonstrate the components of a reconnaissance platoon and ALT on two occasions. The first occasion was for the new VII Corps Commander, Lt. General Truman and the second was for Ambassador McGhee, United States Ambassador to West Germany. Both exercises went smoothly. This period also brought regret in that the Troop was forced to "spread the wealth" and Lt. Mollineaux was sent to bolster "D" Troop and Lt. DeRopp to "A" Troop. The Troop fortunately retained Lt. Haupt as XO and also Lt. Mooradian remained as 26. Again on the "Grenze" Lt. Marble joined the Troop as platoon leader. Upon completion of the Border Tour, C Troop was fortunate to spend the holidays at Home Station. However, the lull in activities was ended by the 1st Squadron's move to Grafenwohr for Tank Gunnery 1964. The senior Troop in the 2d Armored Cavalry again accomplished the mission by qualifying "six for six." The crowning touch was lent by M/Sgt. Dietrich and his C-35 crew by joining the "1900" Club. The success in Tank Gunnery, as well as in other endeavors, is a result of the great "Team Effort" that is ever present in "C" Troop.



"Top Gun" 1910 M/Sgt. Dietrich,
Sgt. Cubles, PFC Amell, Pvt.
Cupitano



Capt. Hoyt with men from 3d Inf. Div.



Lt. Devaney, PFC Borrows and companions take a break.





PFC Reuter giving a demonstration



Sgt. Fleclonie, Sgt. Grabinski, and PFC Johnson on the border



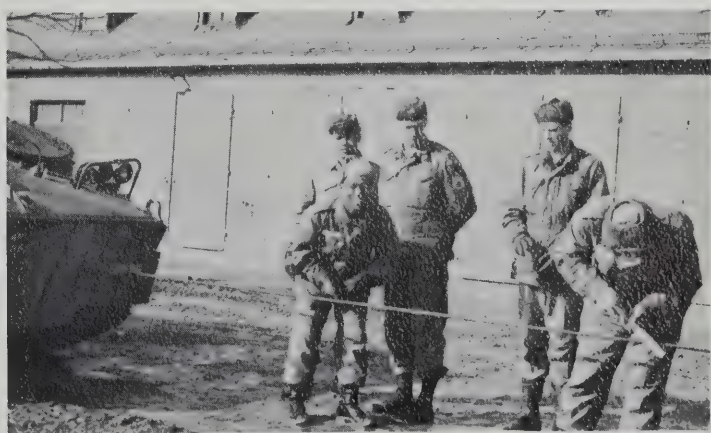
Sgt. Hollaway and Jerry Lewis



SSG Hensley, Sgt. Sawyer, Sgt. Johnson



Sp5 Payson, Sp4 James, PFC Campbell, PFC Grimm



SSG Hensley, Sgt. Johnson, PFC Campbell

Troop "D"



Capt. Evans and 1st Sgt. Mullins

The men of Delta Troop started the year off with a big bang when they qualified 16 out of 17 tanks of their troop on the Tank Crew Proficiency Course on Range 42 at Grafenwohr. After the troop returned from Graf, twelve of them found themselves going back to take the Superior Cavalryman's Combat Reaction Test. In the middle of Sept. the troop started getting ready for their AGI-CMMI the first week in Oct. Right after the AGI-CMMI the troopers of D. Troop started turning in their old M48-A2 tanks for the brand new M60-A1 tank. Just after Christmas, Troop D said goodby to Capt. Charles D. McGaw, who led the Troop for over 18 months. Capt. Evans took hold of the reins to lead the men of D troop through their 7th Corps CBR test. Once more the men came through with a 97.5% for a high superior and a high for Regiment.



Sgts. Schumann, Moretti and Kirkland



Capt. McGaw



Ransdell, McClintock, Fire, Garret



PFC Bracken acts as coach.



Sgts. MacMullin, Schumann and Douge talk with a German visitor.



Mitchell, Paulson and Wroten





The Platoon Leaders



Home Cooking at Graf.



The Platoon Sergeants



"Good old Graf"



Getting ready for a cold spell.



Personnel Carrier takes to the water.



Lt. Bennett, Lt. Buist, Capt. McGaw



Trying to keep warm.

Howitzer Battery

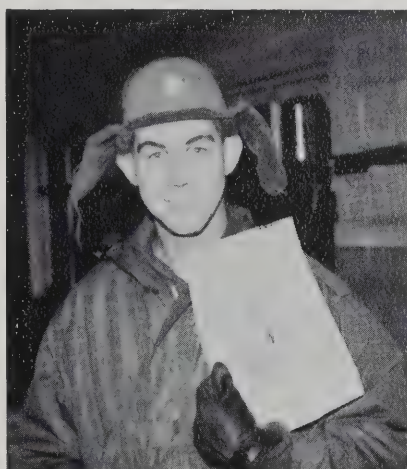


Capt. Pfister and Sgt. Hughes

During February, 1963, two of our howitzers journeyed to Grafenwohr to fire for the 25th TAB, while the rest of us ventured to Nurnberg to witness the Regimental Basketball Championship in which our Howitzer Battery was the victor. March saw the Squadron in Grafenwohr to participate in the TCPC. In April, several men from the Battery participated in the "Combat Cavalryman Reaction Test" held in Grafenwohr. May brought Lt. Jacobson to the unit only to find that he and the battery had to visit the training area in Graf several times during this month. In July, How Battery was declared "Combat Ready." The following month Lt. Werner stepped down as Battery Commander handing the task to Capt. Jean K. Pfister. September was the month for IG time! Naturally the Battery came out with their Red Colors flying high. When the 2d Armored Division came from Texas on "Operation Big Lift," we supplied Lt. Caban, Lt. Werner, Sgt. Grice, Sgt. Sita, and Sp4 Carpenter as umpires. With November came another readiness test and How Battery won the "Troop of the Month" award.



Capt. Pfister at Thanksgiving Dinner



Cpl. Hughes throwing away his pin-up



Sgt. Rodriguez in charge of a detail



Ready to move out.



PFC's Aimes and Flanigan



Sgt. Kent and PFC Bracket





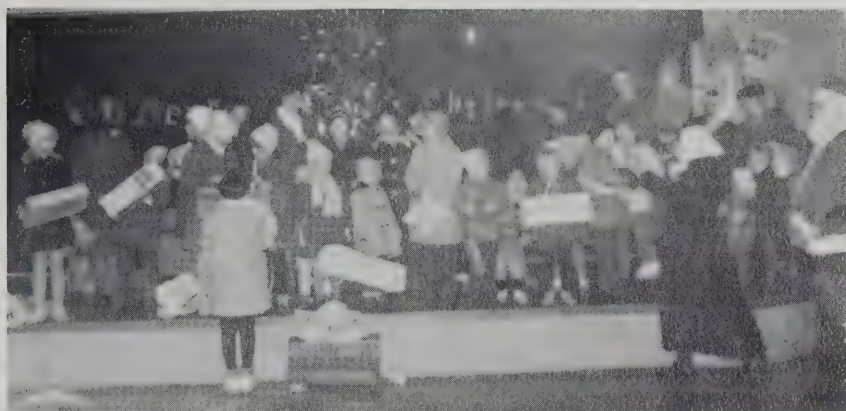
"Too bad you can't go with me"



1st Sgt. says, "Welcome to How Btry."



PFC's Goiene and Coleman



Everyone sing for Santa!



Sgt. Collie, Cpl. Bell, Cpl. Hughes, and Sgt. Brice



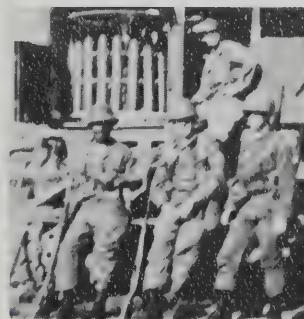
Gung-ho! PFC's Shultz and Thorpe



"Smile," says PFC Coleman



Sp4 Wagner and PFC Boutell



Sgt. Collie and comrades



I'm riding up front this time!

Bamberg

The City of Bamberg is built much like the ancient city of Rome, standing upon seven hills. From the top of the nearby hill where the Castle Altenberg stands, you can see all seven hills, each with a chapel or church outlined on the summit. Bamberg was founded in the year 1007 by the slavic King Heinrich II. Here he built the "Dom," the most famous cathedral in Bamberg. Inside this beautiful Early Gothic Chapel is the tomb of the former Bamberg Bishop, Pope Clement II, and the tomb of Emperor Henry II. In the Cathedral Square surrounding the "Dom" stands the Old Court and the New Residence of the late prince bishop of Bamberg. Some of the other memorable sights to be seen in Bamberg are the Maximilian Fountain named after King Max I, and St. Michaels Church, a former Benedictine Monastery, which was built in the year 1015. During the Second World War some parts of Bamberg were damaged by bombs and artillery and all of the bridges spanning the Regnitz River were destroyed. Fortunately, however, little damage was done to the priceless medieval architecture, and nearly all of the Early Gothic cathedrals stand untouched by modern civilization.



Im Rosengarten



Der Bamberger Reiter im Dom



Bamberger Dom

2D Reconnaissance Squadron



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
ENNIS C. WHITEHEAD, JR.
Commanding Officer
2d Squadron



SERGEANT MAJOR
ROY D. GREGORY
Sergeant Major
2d Squadron



2d Reconnaissance Squadron Staff

Headquarters Troop



Captain Masuo, 1st Sgt. Roberts and PFC Norskog.

For January 1963 Headquarters Troop went to Grafenwohr to participate in the annual TCPC. Headquarters #33, an M-48 A2 tank, commanded by Sergeant Burrows, gunned by Sp5 Munson, driven by Sp5 Riffin and loaded by PFC Kelly placed second highest in the Squadron with a score of 1755 out of a possible 2000. The month of April saw Headquarters Troop take the CBR test and place second in the Squadron with a score of 93.5% average. S/Sgt. Mims, the mess steward, with the advice of SFC MacDonald landscaped the area around the Headquarters Troop mess hall by constructing a fish pond with a fountain surrounded by lawn furniture. In the month of July the Troop journeyed to Grafenwohr once more with Francis M. Roberts as the new 1st Sergeant for the purpose of individual weapons qualification. At this time SFC MacDonald was the NCOIC of floatation of all Armored Personnel Carriers in the Squadron. Before returning to home station, the troop participated in a farewell review for Colonel Peters who left the Squadron at that time. Headquarters Troop, along with the rest of the Squadron, road-marched to Grafenwohr again in October but this time with all new equipment.



SFC MacDonald and Sp5 Sandabol



PFC Bennian



The M114 operated by the Communication Section.



The Special Weapons Section.



PFC Wiggin refueling





Troop Armorer, PFC Stark



Hq's tank section



1st Sgt. F. M. Roberts



Sp4 Shelton prepares a meal.



Sp4 Dangerfield of the medical section treating PFC Ewell.



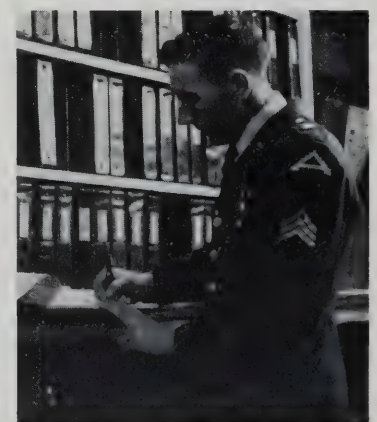
(L to R) SFC MacDonald, Sp5 Danner, PFC Hankins, Sp5 Riggins. (Seated) Sp5 Sandabal



Supply clerk, PFC Hankins



Sgt. Davenport supervising.



Working out a "Stop Light Report."

Troop "E"

E Troop started the new year 1963, with a few changes in command. Captain Emmett K. Taylor, Jr., who commanded E Troop since July 1963, left for his new assignment as Squadron S-4. He was succeeded by Captain Lealand E. Fager, who was formerly the executive officer. Lt. Lancaster moved up to XO.

SFC Flummer during the month of February, distinguished himself and his crew by scoring 1645 out of 2000 when he fired the TCPC. Five out of seven of the troop tanks qualified at the Grafenwohr training center.

SSG Hollandsqorth took top honors at the Tank Commanders' course conducted at Vilseck, Germany. SSG Hollandsworth graduated first in his class with a 98.6 average.

During the month of July, E Troop went to Grafenwohr for their annual weapons qualification firing, and participated in a demonstration for VIP's.

On 5 November 1963, E Troop participated in operation Blackjack.

Christmas for E Troop was close to being home as possible without really being there. Members of the troop invited guests from the nearby towns for Christmas dinner.

January 1964 came in with a bang in that we were hit by the AGI/CMMI inspection team. E Troop, never one to let its guard down, passed all phases of the AGI/CMMI with flying colors.

On 27 Jan. 64 Captain Fager who had commanded E Troop for the past year departed for his new assignment as Squadron S-3. He was succeeded by Captain John M. Broome who came to E Troop from Hq. Troop.



C.O. Capt. Broome and First Sergeant Vega.



CO Capt. Broome brings the troop "up to date."



Troopers attending a TI Class.



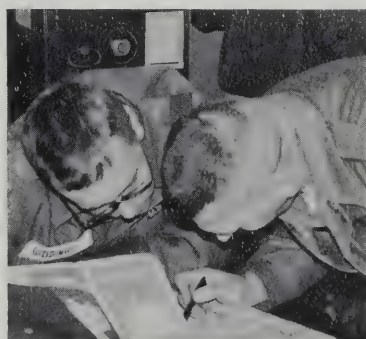
C.O. Capt. Broome briefs Key personnel.



1st Sgt. Vega collects donations from stragglers. (Sp4 Lee and PFC Acord)



Troop clerk, Sp4 Lee proves to PFC Stroich that he had that other day leave.



S/Sgt. Hoffman maps out the best route for 2d Lt. Giddings.



Sp5 Dillard checks a radio, while PFC Smith is watching him and Sgt. Mezimoto, commo-chief, is supervising.





Armorer Sgt. Tamas checks the M14 which Sp4 Lear used on guard.



S/Sgt. Gomez gets a fitting by the troop tailor Mr. Schad.



Sgt. Williams supervises first echelon maintenance on a M114.



Sgt. Robinson and Sp4 Hodges getting dinner ready.



We hope these Hamburgers taste as good as they look.



Who said: there is no coffee-call?



There are always people hanging around the water cooler.



Sgt. Williams packed all his extra winter gear to keep warm on the FTX.



Sp5 Johannisson and PFC DeGross loading their gear on the M60.



Preparation for move out.

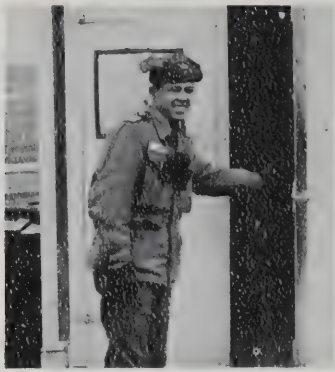


Loading the "Old Man's trailer."



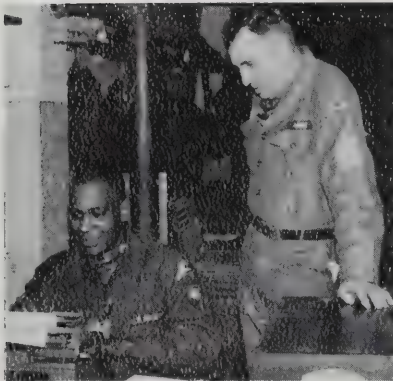
1st Lt. Wood wonders what the "hold-up" is.

Troop "F"



1st Lt. Edwin Deagle CO

Being a member of 2d Squadron, F Troop regularly participates in border activities in the Coburg area. In February, 1963, F Troop was rail-headed to Grafenwohr to fire in the annual TCPC. M/Sgt. Cothorn, with Sp5 Cofalve as his gunner took the honors for firing highest score in the Troop. Early in March, F Troop underwent a change in command from 1st Lt. Burkholder (now Captain) to 1st Lt. Deagle. The troop road marched to Coburg shortly thereafter and did a fine job of renovating the border station with fresh paint and lots of hard work. In September F Troop road marched to Tennenhoe for one week of training and qualification with the new M 114 full tracked reconnaissance vehicle. Much was accomplished with the emphasis on tactics and marksmanship with the .50 cal and 7.62 mm machine gun, the M 14 rifle and M79 grenade launcher. Before leaving for Coburg border station in October, F Troop, with aid from a Regimental commo team, replaced all the radios and commo equipment with the new improved versions.



L to R -Sp4 Alvin Golden and 1st Sgt. Lewis Morgan



Sp 4 Boylan, Pvt. Evans, and SFC Pearson unloading rations



Sp4 Richard Young



Sgt. Jones, Sp4 Casavant, and S/Sgt. Mitchell



Carlos Morales with all his TA-21 on!



L to R - SFC Adkins, S/Sgt. Johnson, and Sgt. Cogswell



Sp5 Leslie Thomas



PFC Greene and PFC Daniel



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sp4 Carl Spell, Sp5 Edward Benne, Sp4 Sam Spruell, Lt. Alan Stewart, Pvt. Ernest Scott, SFC Joseph Crawford.





Sp4 Jones, Sp5 Brooks, and SFC Adkins



Sp4 Belvin, Cpl. Taylor, PFC Drane



Pvt. Corchado



Who let the fire go out?



Lt. Wood, Sp4 Ernsberger, during firing at Graf



"Game Room" at Graf



Sgt. Englehart, Sgt. Jernigan, PFC Daniel, SFC Norris



Sp5 Thomas, Sp4 Smith



Pvt. Powers



Sp4 Ernsberger and Sgt. Lepore

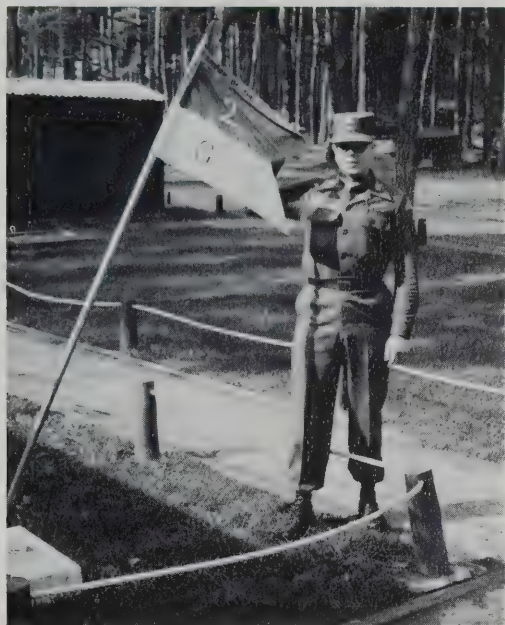


Sgt. Jernigan, Sp4 Baker and Sp5 Behne



Cpl. Taylor

Troop "G"



1st Lt. Jonathan W. Searles, CO of G Troop.

From 29 June through 23 August, 1963, G Troop sponsored two cadets at the USMA Cadet Program. Other outstanding events for the past year were as follows: (12 July - 1 Aug.) Grafenwohr (tactical training), Platoon Sergeant Day recognized as NCO of the Year, and in August the troop was selected as Regimental Troop of the Month. In October the new M60A-1 tanks and radios arrived. Other outstanding events were the small arms firing, regimental and squadron's FTX's and, in the AGI-CMMI, Troop G was rated as the highest Reconnaissance Troop in the Regiment.



Platoon Sgt. Abby and fellow NCO's stand by combat ready for Operation Yellow Wedge.



Getting the equipment up to par.



Loading up the "Big Boys."



Observation Post

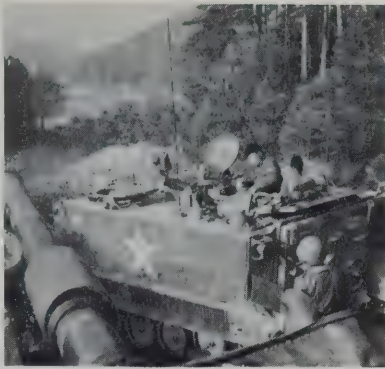


Relaxation



Radio Operator PFC Douglas

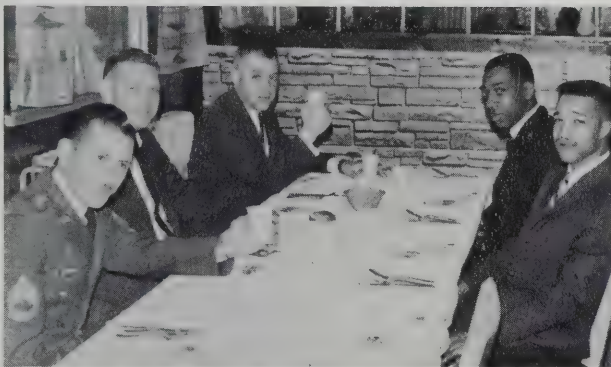




Field Days



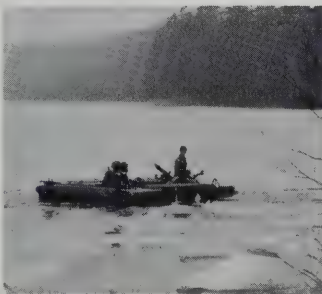
Bogged down



SFC Cortes, SFC Brooks, M/Sgt. Costa, Sgt. Jones, Sgt. Willrich



What's today's special?



Riding the waves



Big Celebration



Sighting in the targets.



Coburg Border Camp



Thanksgiving Dinner

Troop "H"

With the close of February, Troop H returned from Grafenwohr and the annual TCPC with an improvement over the previous year. On the 13th day of March, Troop H found itself with a new commander, 1st Lt. James S. Mathison.

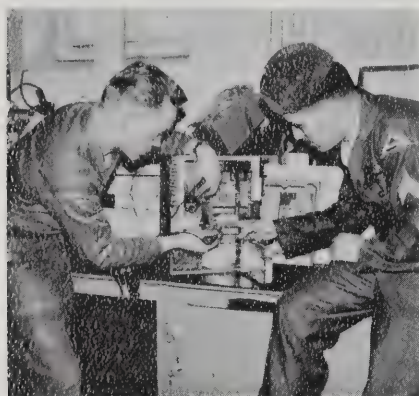
The next month, H Troop sent eight representatives to the Superior Cavalryman's Combat Reaction Test at Grafenwohr, with Sgt. Bauer receiving the Superior Cavalryman Award. June was occupied with preparation for the expected AGI-CMMI. In July, H Troop returned to Grafenwohr for firing of weapons and ending in participation in a demonstration for the Corps Commanders' Conference.

Then came the big day in September with the new M60A-1, the tanks that replaced the old M48A-2. The Troop then went to Graf to familiarize and fire the new weapons which terminated with the Regimental FTX. With winter really here, Troop H started preparing for FTX Yellow Wedge. H Troop did its part in making it a Merry Christmas for all by contributing its share for the underprivileged in the surrounding area.

Came the new year and the AGI-CMMI, with H Troop emerging highest in the Regiment, due to the cooperation and hard work of the entire troop. The troop had a 100% savings for the entire year.



1st Lt. Mathison, 2d Lt. Arnold and 2d Lt. Traugber planning the week's activities.



PFC Schmitt and Sgt. Parrella decide where to plug it in.



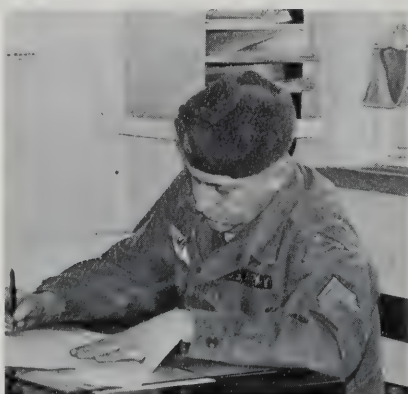
1st Sgt. Bradford passing out the duties.



Sgt. Bauer working hard.



Map reading class.

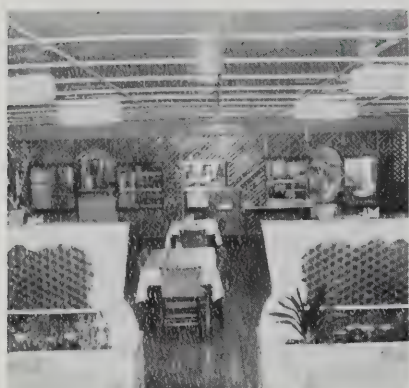


Sgt. Lamb balancing the book.



PFC Selaker leads the team on pots and pans.





Our Mess Hall



The youngest superior cavalryman



PFC Specksgoon alias "lightning fingers"



Sp5 Lebel hesitates while spelling
"Quartermaster"



Sp4 DeHay checks his weapons.



Off duty time



Messing in the field.



Grafenwohr parking areas are different.

Howitzer Battery

At Grafenwohr, the 2d Squadron reached a new high in tank crew proficiency in February with the help of illumination and range support provided by Howitzer Battery. In April, 1st Lt. James J. Cantarella took over the command of the battery from Capt. James R. Rogers, and shortly afterward the battery had its annual VII Corps CBR inspection, setting a new VII Corps record. At Graf in July, the battery had its ATT and was declared "Combat-Ready." The battery remained at Graf until August in support of squadron training, particularly the mortar section. In September, 1st Lt. Joseph D. Jacobson took over command from 1st Lt. Cantarella. October found the battery back at Graf for an intensive training period of service practice and RSOP. Beginning in December, with the squadron short on personnel, the battery began sending one or two officers and up to 15 men to the border with each recon troop, plus providing the usual support in preparation for the squadron's annual TCPC. In January the entire battery moved to Bindlach and maintained the ALT for a month while the 1st Squadron was at Graf.



Battery Commander, 1st Lt. Joseph D. Jacobson and 1st Sgt. Charles Jennings



How Battery at chow.



Maintenance Time: Left to Right, PFC Kramer, PFC Reece and Sgt. Sonnier, on tract Pvt. Rushing.



READING CLOCKWISE: Lower Left, Sgt. Mister, SFC Glowacki, Sgt. Jonas, Cpl. Senn, Sgt. DelValle.



Cooks - PFC Connors and PFC Snipes



PFC Snipes serves from Left to Right: PFC Smith, SFC Waterbury, and PFC Shelton.





Lt. Jacobson congratulates PFC Alves while Chief-of-Firing Battery looks on.



How Battery FO's prepare to move.



ALT team and their transportation



SFC Faulk holds work call formation.



OVM INSPECTION CLOCKWISE: Left to Right, SFC Faulk, Sgt. Carpenter, PFC Spencer, Sgt. Smith, S/Sgt. Sonnier, and Kneeling, Pvt. Halliburton.



How Battery lined up for road march.



What next? Sp4 Clausung and PFC Castenada talk things over.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Pvt. Gardner, PFC Alves, and Pvt. Gower eat chow.

Amberg



The "Rathaus" City Hall in one of the colorful town squares in Amberg.

A scant fifty kilometers from the Czechoslovakian border lies the city of Amberg, home of the 3d Squadron 2d Armored Cavalry, with a population of 42,000. Founded as a walled city in 1034 A.D. it is one of the three West German cities still having the original walls in perfect condition. Major industry of the city and the surrounding area is agriculture; the city was originally settled by artisans and farmers and its "Marktplatz" is still the center of life and interest. The produce of the farms, including flowers, is offered for sale each day by the men and women who grew it. Contained within the city limits are two large settlements for Eastern Germany refugees, including representatives of all satellite countries. Amberg is also known as a soldier's town, as it has within its limits the Bundeswehr Panzerbrigade 12 "Permanent" garrison since World War I, three other German training kasernes and a military hospital. This medieval town still retains its historical flavor by retaining intact many of the original buildings within the old defensive walls; many of them have been declared monuments to preserve them from modernization.

"Partie an der Vils; St. Martin" is the title of this scene in Amberg as the weathered but classic steeple of St. Martin's Church stands watch over this small covered bridge.



"Maxplatz mit Vilstor" one of the numerous beauty spots with flower gardens, rare trees and fountains for the enjoyment of both the young and old.



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3rd Squadron



3rd Reconnaissance Squadron Staff

Headquarters Troop

Headquarters Troop bids farewell to its Commanding Officer, Captain Maurice G. Winter. Captain Winter commanded the troop since November 1962 and was replaced by 1st Lt. Frederic H. Fladd on 1 February 1964.

During the past year Headquarters Troop experienced many opportunities to support Squadron Headquarters in the field. These include the VII Corps CPX in September 1963, FTX Yellow Wedge in December 1963 and many trips to Grafenwohr.

In March 1963, through diligence and hard work, Headquarters Troop received a superior rating in the VII Corps CBR inspection. This was the highest rating in the Squadron and enabled Headquarters Troop to be "Troop of the Month" in March 1963.

In January 1964 Headquarters Troop did exceptionally well in the AGI-CMMI and in the CMI they were rated highest in the Squadron by receiving 16 superiors.



Captain Winter and 1st Sgt. Quirk double checking.



HQ's S-4 Section.



Capt. Zeltman checks the Schedule.



The new version of TI.



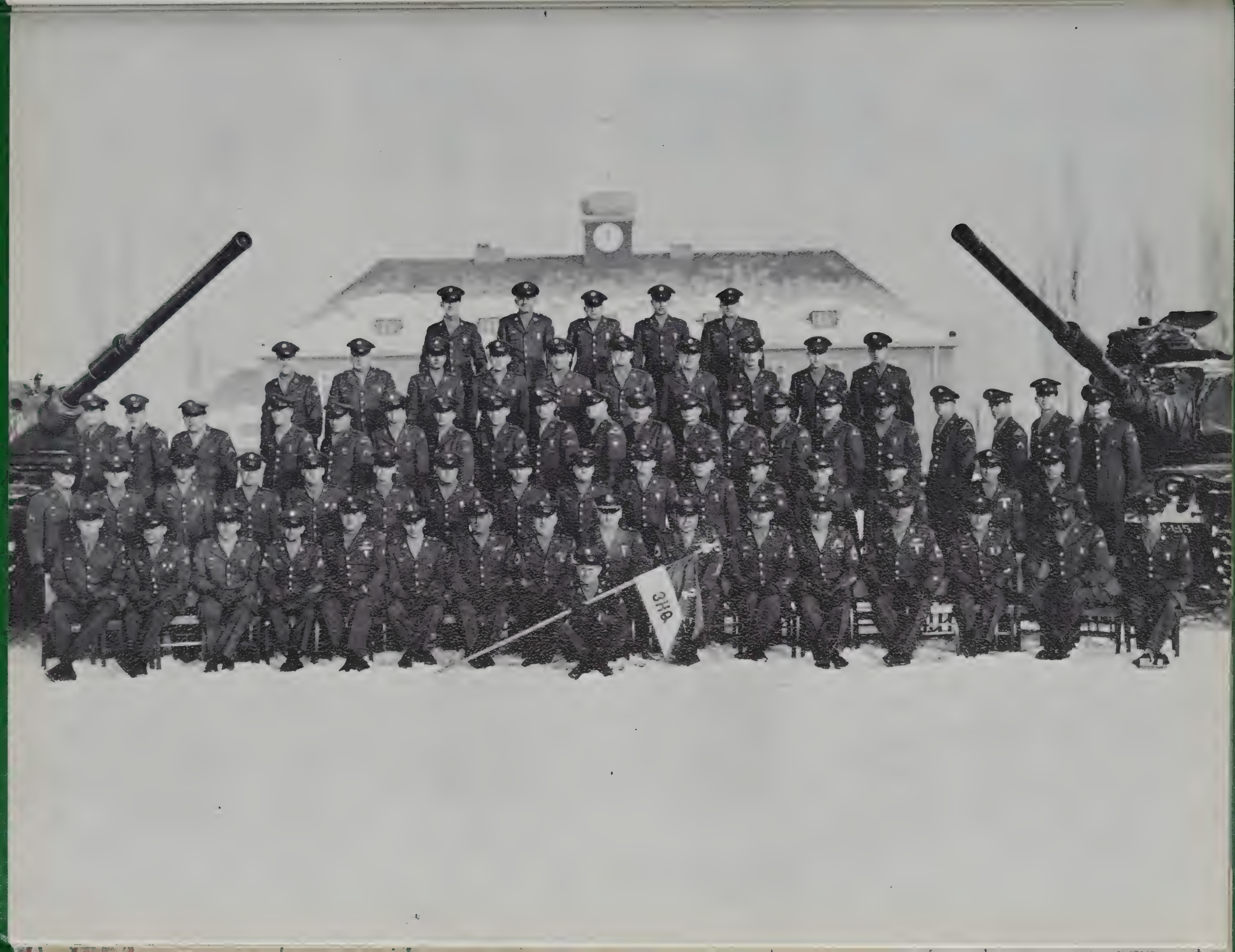
Looks like I caught duty for the 10th day in a row.



Your friendly S-4.



Coffee break

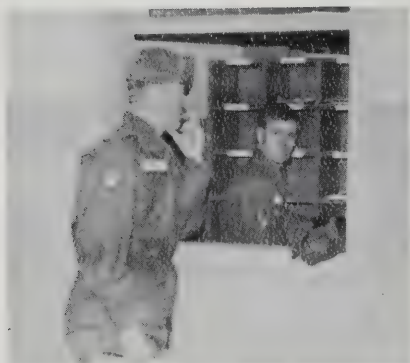




Morning Police Call



S-2 at work



PFC Pletcher in the Message Center



Commo Section at ease



Sgt. Martinez, Sp5 Jenkins and PFC Hinz checking M151



Stocking up for a field problem



Sp5 Walters checks PFC Hale.



Coke break



A moment of decision for the S-3 Section.

Troop "I"



1st Lt. Wagner and 1st Sgt. Holloway

Troop I enjoyed a busy and fruitful year as one of the 3d Squadron's line troops. On 19 July, Captain Thomas Senn relinquished command to Captain Edward N. Voke and on 23 December Lt. William F. Wagner assumed command as Captain Voke became the Sqdn. S-2.

During the fall CPX, Troop I was on the border and maintained a high standard of proficiency in the Sqdn's primary mission. In October, they moved to Graf along with L Troop. While there, Troop I participated in its annual small arms qualification with the mortar-men gleaning much needed and beneficial practice. Also, during the fall, the Troop received the outstanding rating in the Regt. in a semi-annual Davey Crockett Convoy TPI. December saw them actively participating in the winter CPX Yellow Wedge. Followed immediately thereafter beginning Platoon Tests with all three platoons achieving a Combat Ready Status. In January, after much hard work, Troop I successfully passed the annual AGI-CMMI.



Relaxation



"The Beatles" of Troop I



Motor Pool in action



PFC Dougerty and friends



Sp4 Wells improvises a snow shovel



PFC Dombach and Sgt. Hosford



Max

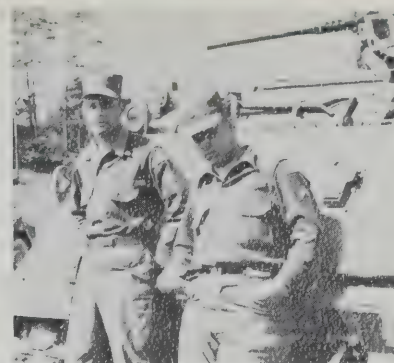




Ammo inspection



Coffee call



Sp4 LaBonte and PFC Dougherty take a short break



Col. Dunham awards Capt. Voke the Best Unit Mess Award.



PFC Edwards is a Graf casualty.



Sp5 Bokanovich explains the M60 MG.



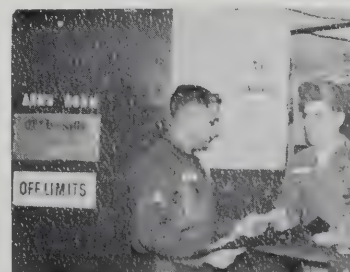
Sgt. Hannaman at river crossing training.



After duty



PFC Vannoske and Sp4 Culberson clean up the dayroom.



Sgt. Thames checks Sp4 Thomas's weapon.



CO, Capt. Daves and S/Sgt. Hollon



Typical full field inspection



Winter training



Cleaning up

Troop "K"

Troop K underwent two changes of command in 1963. Captain Hoar, (now Major Hoar, Squadron S-3) replaced Captain Zeltman in August when the latter was returned to flying status. Also in August, Captain Daves replaced Captain Hoar when Captain Hoar became Squadron S-3. In March and April, 1963, Troop K maintained border surveillance. During their tour the Secretary of the Army, Cyrus R. Vance, visited in a border demonstration at Camp Pitman. May and June witnessed K Troop in an active training schedule at home station. Returning to the border in July and August, the troop welcomed the warm summer weather. In the fall Troop K moved to Graf for its annual small arms qualification and swimming of APC's. October saw the troop on the border again. In November all platoons of Troop K were rated combat ready with the 2d Platoon gaining the distinction of best of the Squadron. Yellow Wedge provided much needed winter training for the troopers in the month of December. Finally in January, Troop K successfully passed an AGI-CMMI inspection while at the same time maintaining the Squadron's border mission.



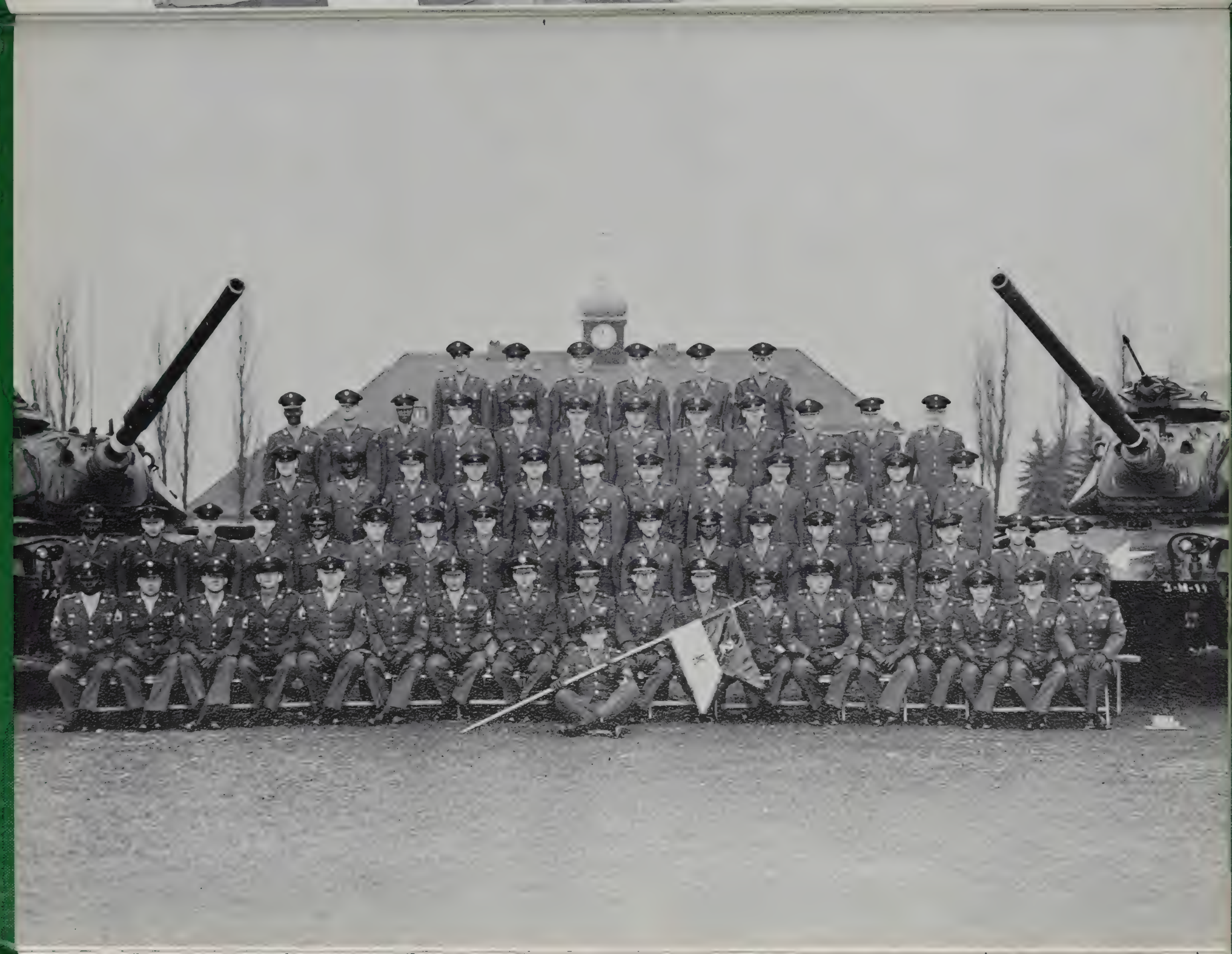
PFC McVay is ready to go.



PFC Jones helps Sgt. Turpin in the arms room.



Motor Stables

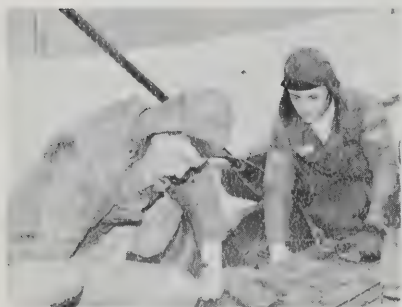




Sp5 Abrahams insures his tank is ready to go.



Relaxing in the field.



Sp5 Campbell checks his tank.



1st Lt. Dupree dresses for the weather.



Sp4 Hostetler has plenty of help.



Sp4 Krupcznski loading spuds.



Lt. Col. Jack V. Dunham presents Certificate of Achievement to Sgt. Joseph P. Robberson.



Instructor is Sp5 Shoemaker.

Troop "L"



Capt. Dierickx, CO, and 1st Sgt. Carter

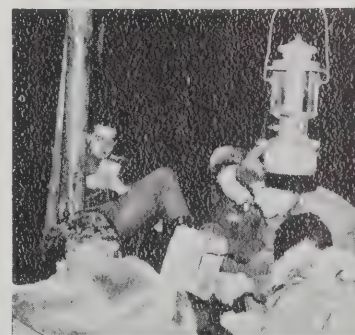
Troop "L" underwent two changes of command during 1963. On March 17, 1963, Captain Calvin R. Claypoole assumed command from Captain John W. Schneider, Jr., and on 23 December 1963 Captain Claypoole relinquished command to Captain James E. Dierickx. Troop L was visited during its border tours by such dignitaries as Major Gen. Franklin, 4th Armd Div CO; Lt. Gen. Harris, 7th Army CO; Lt. Gen. Truman, VII Corps CO; Gen. Wheeler, Chief of Staff of US Army; and the NATO Staff College. Some of the year's highlights for Troop L are as follows: In June a superior rating in the VII Corps CBR proficiency test was achieved. In July the whole troop moved to Merrell Barracks to display a Recon Platoon and Patrol action before the British War College. While at the border in September L Troop was on display for the filming of a sequence for the Big Picture. All three troop platoons were rated combat ready in their annual ATT's in November. Christmas witnessed L Troop on the border a host to twenty-five orphans and in January the AGI-CMMI was passed with flying colors.



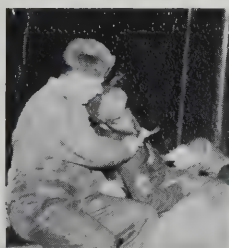
S/Sgts. Toothman and Plumber with Koss, Keeling, and Boyd



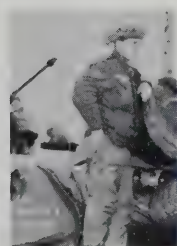
Sp5 Rockerfeller and Pvt. McKillop fire up the stove



Sp4 Roman, PFC Baldrige, and Sp4 Bruns



SFC West and SFC Patton



Sp5 Campbell and Li'l Wimpy's Wagon



Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman visits Troop "L" at Weiden





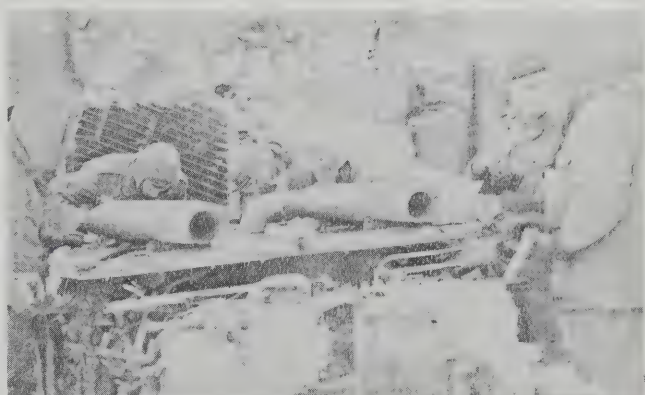
Sp4 Henry & Sgt. Richardson



The morning of the FTX move out



(R to L) 2d Lt. Bernard Foerster, Plt Ldr of L Trp, Lt. Col. Hans Schmidt Bn CO of the 3d Bn of the 1st BGS Bde., Lt. Col. Jack V. Dunham, CO of 3d Sqdn.



M/Sgt. Miller, SFC West, PFC Forrester, Sp4 Costello

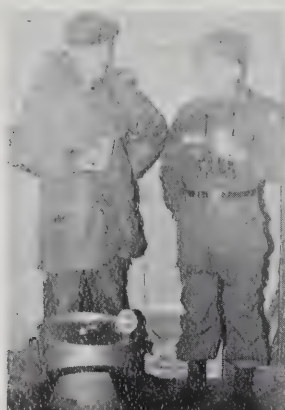


Sp4 Powell, SFC Huff, Sp5 Herriman, Pvt. Keeling.



FTX camouflaged and waiting for fire mission

Troop "M"



CO, 1st Lt. Brown and
1st Sgt. Brand

One sunny September morning Troop "M" was greeted by 17 brand new M60-A1 tanks. The personnel of the troop, armed with the new "battle wagons" and under the capable leadership of 1st Lt. Arnold L. Brown, embarked on a series of endeavors that were to bring credit on the troop, squadron and the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment itself. Towards the end of September, "Mighty Mike" traveled north to Grafenwohr. There they test-fired all the tank weapons and at the same time set up a gunnery orientation program for the rest of the 3d Squadron. Then it was back to Amberg and another orientation program. This time "M" Troop, in the interest of better German-American relations, welcomed members of the German army aboard the new tanks to show them the latest in armored equipment. December soon rolled in and with it the cold, fog, rain and snow. Mike Troop was on the move again. This time at the local training area just outside Amberg. Here the troop began preparing for the tank gunnery T.C.Q.C. On 30 January 1964 at 0400 hours the last tank completed firing on range 42. "M" Troop qualified all 17 of its tanks, an almost unprecedented feat and a new USAREUR record.



Sgts. Wright and Brodeur re-up in motor pool



Coffee call at Graf



"Ah, HEAT!" All the comforts of home.



PFC King and
SFC DeWall



Lt. Col. Dunham with
1st Sgt. Brand



Mail Call at Graf was very popular

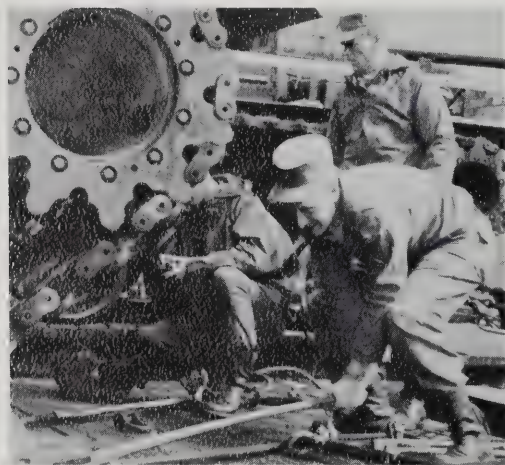




Relaxing after a long day at Graf



S/Sgt. Taylor checks out new glasses.



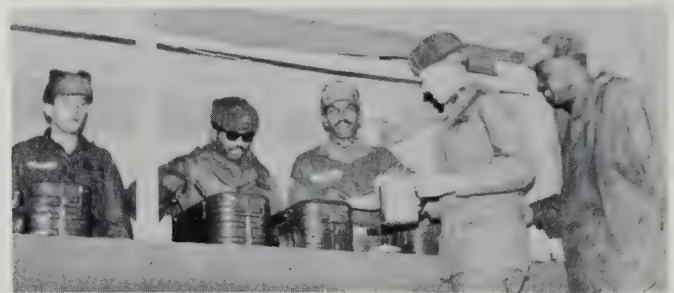
PFC Clampitt squeezes an M60 on a flat car.



Concentration in the Classroom



Loading for a trip to Graf.



Sp5 Dillworth explains the special for the day.



Winter training



Loading Ammo



Combat ready

Howitzer Battery



1st Lt. James Lincoln and
1st Sgt. Basil Simmons

In March of 1963 1st Lt. James B. Lincoln assumed command of How Battery, and 1st Lt. Ambrose D. Scroggins became executive officer. In June the battery left for Graf to practice for the battery test. This practice proved to be more than sufficient as the unit came out first in Regiment. For this outstanding achievement How Battery was selected as Regimental Troop of the Month for July. 2nd Lt. David E. Hieber arrived in July and took over one of the FO slots. During the last week of November, the Battery ran the small arms rifle matches at Gailoh Range and received a letter of commendation for the conduct of the matches. In December, the battery was attached to the 22d Artillery during FTX Yellow Wedge. The battery came up with a total of 14 superiors during the recent AGI-CMMI which gave the unit an overall rating of a high excellent. 2nd Lt. James R. Caywood and 2nd Lt. William J. McArthur also arrived in January. The last week of January the battery fired illumination for M Troop's TCPC.



PFC Terrell receives his
instruction for the day.



Sgt. Lawson relaxes for an
hour in the day room.



Lt. Scroggins checks the proper
use of his survey instrument.



Cpl. Lawson checking the battery tailor.



Sgt. Finley checks a log book.



PFC Couch, Sp4 Brogan and
PFC Wager.



Sgt. Johnson helps out.





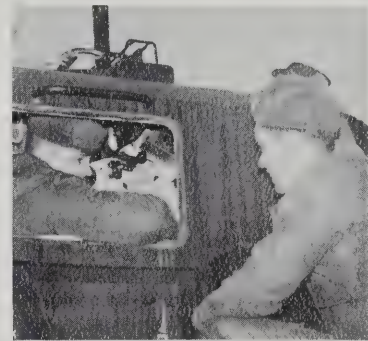
A helping hand in FDC



Lt. Lincoln reviews the personnel list.



Short break



PFC's Harrison and Cable



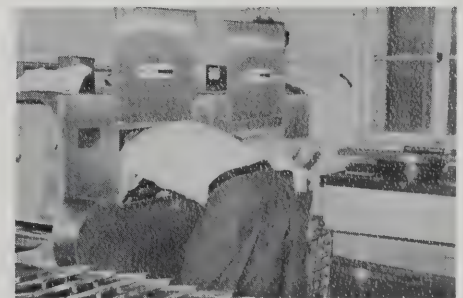
Sgt. Hughes on his day of rest.



Sp4 Thomas and Understudy



Keeping warm at Graf



Where is PFC Loffette

Zapfenstreich

On the evening of 24 May 1963, the city of Nurnberg experienced the greatest military event since the end of World War II. At that time the Bundeswehr bestowed on the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment its highest honor, "The Great Tattoo" or "Grosser Zapfenstreich." Approximately thirty thousand people filled the Nurnberg Market Square and adjacent streets to witness the solemn ceremony that took place in the glare of torches.

The Ceremony began as the stroke of 2115 hours sounded from the belfry of the Church of Our Lady. The "Great Tattoo" - that term given to the formation composed of the 4th Armored Grenadier Division Band and Two Honor Companies of the Nurnberg Transport Battalion - came marching across the Meat Bridge (Fleischbruecke) accompanied by ringing music. Delegations of the American regiment were already standing formation with their colored guidons and yellow flags commemorating successful battles. The flag of the Regiment and the Stars and Stripes were carried by the Color Guard, who wore the traditional uniforms.

Muffled drum beating, bright sounds of the fifes and snappy commands echoed across the historic Market Square. Eye to eye the German soldiers, who were now standing in front of the Church of Our Lady, faced their American allies. The CO of the Honor Formation stepped up to the CO of the US Regiment and reported: "Herr Oberst, ich melde, Grosser Zapfenstreich angetreten!" (Colonel: I am reporting, Great Tattoo present.)

The Bell Tree was sparkling in the light and the white gloves of the drummer behind the kettle drums were shining when the tambour Major gave the sign to begin. Three marches were played before the old familiar signals of the Tattoo were sounded.

The spectators listened as this tattoo, which was planned in former times to call the soldiers back to the kaserne, rang out across the Pegnitz River. When the musical sequence reached the most solemn part the flags were lowered. The National Anthems of the United States and Germany climaxed the "Great Tattoo."

Many citizens of Nurnberg and their American guests witnessed that evening a phase of musical history, ingrained in German soldierdom. The Tattoo dates back to the time of mercenaries, when these soldiers had spent their evenings in the taverns. Order had to be established in the camp, at a fixed hour. When the hour came, the "Profos" (Provost Marshal) in the company of the musicians, one drummer and one fife player, made the rounds through the taverns. With a cane or rock they struck the tap of the beer barrel. Curfew was announced with that official procedure.

In the course of the Wars for Liberty, the Tattoo, at that time already refined, gained ceremonial significance at first in Prussia. The occasion for that was the visit of Frederick William III, King of Prussia, to Czar Alexander I. The latter conducted the sovereign through the Russian Camp, where the soldiers were singing a hymn after the Tattoo. The King was so impressed that in 1813 he ordered a Hymnal Prayer be sung by the Prussian troops. Following World War I, the National Anthem was added as the finale for the Great Tattoo.

The ceremony in Nurnberg this year was conducted only after permission had been granted by the Federal Ministry Defense in Bonn. The ministry holds all jurisdiction over performance of the "Grosser Zapfenstreich" and it is normally reserved for heads of states and other dignitaries.

The historical tribute paid the 2d Armored Cavalry during "Friendship Week" stands as an affirmation that American troops stationed here have formed an integral part in the German community.



Vip's



Colonel Carleton Preer, Jr., CO, 2d Armored Cavalry, greets West Point Cadets.



Viewing the Regimental Trophy Room are Sergeants Majors Hatton (210th Arty), Clifford L. Wasson (2d Armored Cavalry) and William S. McLemore (G2, Hq. VII Corps).



Lt. General Hugh P. Harris with Major Raymond A. Carlson on a visit to the Border Station of Hof.



The reviewing party at the 2d Armored Cavalry's Change of Command Ceremony at Soldier's Field, 2 July 1963.



From Left to Right: S/Maj. Wasson, Lt. Gen. Harris, Col. Carleton Preer, Jr., Maj. Gen. Truman, S/Maj. Thompson.



Col. Preer with Publisher of the Denver Post, Mr. Palmer Hoyt, and U.S. Consul, Mr. Edward H. Sims.

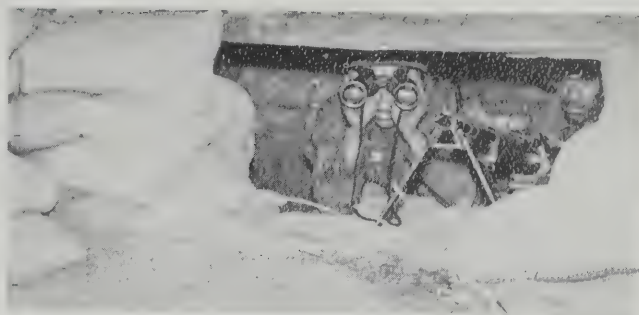


Iranian Officers with Col. Preer.

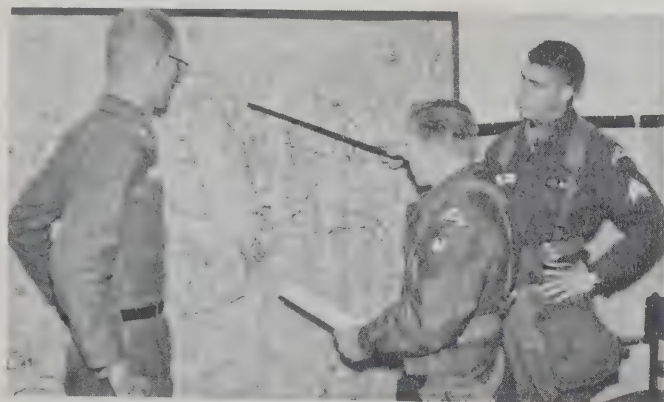


Bundesgrenzschutz at the border

Border Operations



OP overwatching Czechoslovakian frontier



Patrol debriefing



Platoon at Weiden



Patrol being inspected at Coburg



Briefing at Weiden



Nurnberg Castle



St. Lawrence Church

Sports

At Left: 1st Reconnaissance Squadron,
Regimental Softball Champions



Below: PFC Clifford Waiters of How
Battery, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron,
wins the 100 meter dash during
German-American Week.



The 1964 Yearbook Staff

BELOW: Left to Right, Capt. William P. Hurley, Jr., Editor; PFC Franklin E. Fitzhugh, Photographer; Sp4 Rod Nash, Asst. Editor; and PFC Ralph Donofri.



